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Leaders Call For End Of Shipping Strike



When Princess Juliana, above, went honeymooning to Krynicka, Poland, with her husband, Prince Bernard de Lippe, and tried to learn to ski, she acquired two Polish words. They were "no pictures" and the heiress to the Dutch throne always said them when she sat down abruptly. Here the

GOES TO ASYLUM AT 5,000 BALLS Reilly's Breakdown Partly Attituded To Worry Over Happimann NEW YORK, Jan. 19—67—Edward Ballin To Rosevel, unseen guest of Bruno Richard Happimann in the honor tonight at more than 1960 part of Bruno Richard Happimann in the honor tonight at more than 1960 part of Bruno Richard Happimann in the honor tonight at more than 1960 part of Bruno Richard Happimann in the honor tonight at more than 1960 part of Bruno Richard Happimann in the honor tonight at more than 1960 part of Bruno Richard Happimann in the honor tonight at more than 1960 part of Bruno Richard Happimann in the honor tonight at more than 1960 part of Bruno Richard Happimann in the honor tonight at more than 1960 part of Bruno Richard Happimann in the honor tonight at more than 1960 part of the insert less than 1960 pa

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The lawyer was admitted to the hospital on an emergency commitment petition made by his mother, Mrs. 2 MASKED BANDITS Helen Reilly, Dr. Sherman said at her Helen Reilly. Dr. Sherman said at her

request he observed Reilly for three

days at a New York hotel where he

was living and found him "very mel-

CONDITION GOOD THROUGHOUT AREA No Trouble Expected in Boeuf

DELEGATES FIND

And Tensas Basins Unless Rains Heavy

JOURNEY OF INSPECTION TAKEN INTO ARKANSAS

Group Of Prominent Monroe Citizens Headed By Commissioner Rodriguez

watershed of the Arkansas river during the next three weeks. Monroe need have no fear of a flood in the Boeuf and Tensas basins, This authoritative word was brought back to Monroe Saturday by a delegation of prominent citizens of this

42 FEET PREDICTED

The stage of the Ouachita river, at Monroe, according to present indications, will not rise above 42 feet, it was announced Saturday in a telegram to Miss Katie Key, local weather observer, from the government meteorological station at New Orleans. The crest will reach Monroe about February 10, it was stated. Unless heavy rains occur to swell the waters above this city the

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.—(47)—The federal reserve board ordered about \$1.500.000,000 of idle bank funds of har win h plouged down from his forehead, the forehead, the forehead and idle forehead, the forehead and idle has the forehead, the forehead and idle has the forehead, the forehead and idle has the for



RISING RIVERS IMPERIL BELEAGUERED CAIRO



Vulnerably located on a tip of land at the junction of the Ohio and Mississippi rivers, the city of Cairo, Ill became the object of increasing anxiety while flood water crept near the top of the 60-foot wall currounding the town. Having sent all women, children and elderly persons to safer ground, the menfolk turned out en masse and toiled day and night to complete the dirt-packed bulkheads atop the wall. This picture shows a section of the city city, headed by W. D. H. Rodriguez, with water at the brim of the wall. (Associated Press Photo)

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tributed To Worry Over Ham Finest Possible Birth-day Present

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FLOODS At Glance

Dictatorial Powers Of Fuehrer Estimated dead: 400; known deaf Prominent West Monroe Lead-

TO SAVE CITY AS ALL OTHERS FLEE

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> Five Thousand Farmers Along Recessed Missouri Bank Depart

PADUCAH, Ky., Jan. 30.-(49-Tomorrow's sundown may find Paducah a deserted city, abandoned to the Ohio river. Relief officials toulght advised W. H. Brizendine, chairman of * citizens committee in nearby Mayfield that only 5,000 of the town's 30,000 residents remained to be evocuated. They will be moved to safety Sunday by military forces under orders to clear the dix-

ROB CUI ION MILL.

**National and found him "very methods of shorts, one amount with a patch and the other with a patch and the o

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widow; two children, Richard Roland

and Ellen Carlene; his mother, Mrs. R. L. Lamb of Monroe; two brothers, Lloyd and William Whittington, and one sister, Mrs. Dulcie Lynch of Para-

W. A. BLANKENSHIP

north of Bee bayou, in Richland par-

ish, died at his home Saturday at 7:40

a.m. The funeral will be held this

afternoon at the house. Rev. Hook,

Baptist pastor at Rayville, will of-

ficiate. Interment will take place in

the Stevenson cemetery.

Surviving are the widow, one son,

Wesley Blankenship, and two sisters,

Mrs. Nannie Hopkins of Waverly and

OPEN FRESH ATTACK

INSURGENT FORCES

Mrs. Emma Day of Texas.

W. A. Blankenship, living 10 miles

DELEGATES FIND

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necessary for Monroe in the event s

major flood might develop, A report of the delegation will be made to a meeting of the members of the chamber of commerce, called for Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock, when business and civic leaders, as well as representatives of various agencies of the city will discuss plans for setting an emergency organization to function in the event it may be necessary.

If conditions on the Arkansas river continue as they are, the general informed the Monroe group, there need be no apprehension regarding a major flood. In the event excessive rains occur in the region west and northwest of Little Rock, including Oklahoma, north Texas, south Kansas and western Arkansas, there will be trouble, and Monroe would have to prepare to meet it. The whole situation, General Ferguson said, depends on the precipitation that may occur.

Following the visit to General Ferguson, two members of the delegation went Saturday to Arkansas and made an inspection of the fuseplug levee system. The results of that inspection, which included a conference with Colonel John W. Summerlin, president of the Tensas basin levee board, who was at Arkansas City, confirmed the view voiced by General Ferguson et Vicksburg.

The authoritative opinion expressed by the president of the Mississippi river commission, who used charts and maps to demonstrate his conviction, is based on the fact that the river gauge at Arkansas City is expected to go to 52 feet, which is eight feet lower than the high water of 1927 and high water.

Present indications indicate, Commissioner Rodriguez stated, that the Ohio river flood is not in itself a to Monroe. Should the fuseplug break exception of the diversion through the threat to the Boeuf and Tensas basins at Yancopin, which is a remote posmor to Monroe. The principal hazard sibility, the water would flow down he declared. to these two basins will arise from the west side of Macon Ridge by way | The fuseplug levees are still of the heavy rainfall should that occur in of Bayou Bartholomew, but Monroe 1914 grade and section and under the the upper watersheds of the Arkansas would have a minimum of ten days to law as amended by the Overton act of river—that is, west and not livest of should occur between Arkansas City the Eudora and Morganza floodways sissippi valleys." homa, north Texas, south Kansas and lake Village in the fuseplug area, are constructed. In view of the emer-

Rodriguez said, "would throw the ing, with a government engineer in the 1928 grade and section, will hold. water into Bayou Macon, and Macon charge of work in each section. Col-Ridge would operate as a protection onel Summerlin was on duty at Ar-

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With designation of Harry Hopkins, works progress administrator, to serve as liason man, President Roosevelt moved to bring about the closest cooperation between the heads of the five organizations working to alleviate distress in flood areas. Meeting in Washington are, left to right (seated), General Malin Craig, chief of staff of the 6.8 feet lower than in 1929, when the army; Robert Fechner, head of the civilian conservation corps, and Harry Hopkins. (Standing) Admiral William D. fuseplug levee held fast against the Leahy, chief of naval operations; Rear Admiral Russell R. Waesche, commander of the coast guard, and Admiral Cary T. Grayson, chairman of the American Red Cross.

Germany was guilty of starting the

But even so, there was a calmer

setting than last March 7 when the

pact and the Locarno security treaty

Today's slap at Versailles was more

a formal requiem, because Germany

World war."

peace pact.

pper watersheds of the Arkansas would have a minimum of ten days to loss as a minimum of ten days as a minimum of ten which is now more a point of stress gency, however, and since the engiriguez and Mr. Prophit went from Macon, which is east of Macon Ridge, necessary for a diversion from the Lake Village, through Arkansas City. Thus Macon Ridge would operate as main channel, General Markham has to Yancopin and came away with the a protection of all the area west of ordered work on the two stretches. opinion that the point of stress has Macon Ridge. Bear in mind, that downstream on the Mississippi, and all unless there are excessive rains based upon reports from the engineers that should a crevasse occur as the in the upper watersheds of the Arresult of excessive rainfall, it would kansas. The Tensas basin levee board Louisiana from the present flood exists against infantile paralysis. come between Arkansas City and has arranged for levee patrols on the in possible overtopping or crevassing Mississippi river in the fuseplug sec-Lake Village on the Mississippi.

"A crevasse occurring there," Mr.

Mississippi river in the fuseplug section, to go into effect Monday morn-

onel Summerlin was on duty at Artansas City assigning patrols."

Commissioner Rodriguez, in his conkansas City assigning patrols." clusions regarding the trip to Vicks-Sick Benefit Policy burg and Arkansas City, said: "Just as the war department has a mobil-At Special Low Cost is of course a remote possibility, we When sick you don't want pity, you want pay. You can now be independent...safe...secure... well prowided for though disabled.

"For the last time." he said, "the World war pact was relegated to a back-shelf."

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wided for though disabled.

A sick benefit policy paying up to \$\ \$100 a month, at special low cost, is now issued by National Protective Insurance Co., nationally famous for \$\ \text{ARMY ENGINEERS} \\ \text{STRENGTHEN LEVEES} \\ \text{WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.—(Special)} \\ \text{—Army engineers in the lower Missing all the loss and damage to which the allied and associated governments and their nationals have been subjected as a consequence of the war imposed upon them by the which ranged from gigantic parties in the Boeuf and Atchafalaya basins. Senator John H. Overton was informed today by Major General Ed-

ward M. Markham, chief of engineers. General Markham issued the orders flung out their hands in the tradiafter Senators Overton and Allen J. Ellender had urged such action. The 20-mile fuseplug levee south of the mouth of the Arkansas, originally

planned as the opening of abandoned Just send your name, age, address and Boeuf floodway, and the shorter fuse-ex to the National Protective Insurance plug levee at the head of the Atchafa-lo., 3100 Pickwick Bidg. Kansas City, laya floodway, will be built up and and in violation of the Rhine-land, buds. Write them while their special may reach the grade and section of pact and the Locarno security treaty other levees along the main channel, General Markham said,

At the same time, he told the sena-already had rebuilt army, navy and tor that in event it is found necessary air force and resumed control of her te divert water through these basins inland waterways-all violations of the save the remainder of the valley from a disastrous flood, it will be

Desorte this condition General Markham remains confident that no diversion of the water in the main cations are that the flood can be

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 30.-(Special)—The civil service commis- plate tomorrow morning. The pro- ly \$5,000,000 annually. sion will hold examinations for the appointment of new fourth-class post-infantile paralysis fund. masters at Mount Lebanon, in Bien-Henry L. Doherty, the utilities mag-East Carroll parish, according to announcements made by the postoffice department. Notifications as to the ceipts will be turned over to the dates of the examinations will be president to be given to the Warm posted at the postoffice of each place.

Meadowlarks and jays have replaced linnets and horned larks as Cali-paralysis or other charitable purposes. fornia's principal crop enemies.

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western Arkansas.

On their inspection trip to the fuseplug levee area, Commissioner RodWacon which is now more a point of stress gency, however, and since the engithan the section above Arkansas City, neers feel that the flood level in the
plug levee area, Commissioner RodWacon which is now more a point of stress gency, however, and since the engithe president promised, and "through
the reiterated today his opposition
to "force and violence" and looked
with the mercantile firm of the late
with disfavor on a report that he
W. R. Mitchell. He continued his conand similar disasters."

Thanking those attending the birth-The two senators, in urging this day parties from "the bottom of my opinion that the point of stress has made it in the point of stress has made it in the move, declared that in their opinion, day parties from "the bottom of my been removed from the Arkansas river the probability of a break at move, declared that in their opinion, heart," the president emphasized that every dancer and ticket purchaser in the valley, the greatest danger to was helping to carry on the fight The fight will not end, he declared,

of the fuseplug levees. They are confiuntil "the disease itself is brought dent that the other levees, built up to under control and proper aid has been rendered to all." The president spoke from the White

House where his old "birthday gang" sat with him around a cake bearing five candles, one for each of his years

Some of that group-newspapermen assigned to the navy department when he was assistant secretary-have attended his birthday dinners for 20 "For the last time," he said, "the years,

Of his old friends, only Louis Mc-Henry Howe, his journalist-secretary who died last year, was missing clared "Germany accepts the respon-

The National Protective is the only proceed at once with strengthening the war imposed upon them by the which ranged from gigantic parties in arranged by Secretary Perkins. of the fuseplug levees at the head of aggression of Germany and her al- New York City to handfuls of dancers in many hamlets. Banners at some carried the familiar

uniformed reichstag deputies, black slogan of this and other Roosevelt shirts and brown, rose and shouted birthday balls: their "heils." Whistling approval, they "Millions will dance so that thoutional Nazi salute. A few minutes

before they had renewed for four years! the dictatorial powers of the fuehrer,

Others invited were Secretary and to live in." In his two-hour address, the fuehneeds both in relation to the world and to the laborer at home. At its end, the siender leader of aide, General Wilhelm Hermann Go. sician; and Harry L. Hopkins, the movement to protect their jobs. eafely kept in the main river with the ering, president of the reichstag who works progress administrator.

had listened with rapt attention from. After the dinner Mrs. Roosevelt Chevrolet plants at Oakland, Calif., his huge leather chair above and be- planned to visit each of the celebra- and Buffalo, N. Y., and of a General hind the fuehrer, but at times peered tions in Washington's seven largest Motors unit at Southgate, Calif., sect which preys on the sugar cane Wherever your goods are to go- through opera glasses at his wife, "Em. hotels-along with Jean Harlow, Rob- which had assembled Buicks, Pontiacs that's on our route! We Transfer any- my," the former actress, who had a ert Taylor and other celebrities. At and Oldsmobiles for west coast dealher last stop she hored to cut a gi-The ponderous, wide-girthed gen-gantic birthday cake and hear the concern's production already near Here's the Way

Cabinet officials, members of the ages of parts were assigned as reasons plause to end the session with an impassioned, lyrical tribute to his leader diplomatic corps and other notables for the shut-downs, although the to Treat Rupture Women wiped away tears of joy.

The mustached bachelor chancellor clerks at the celebrations, dancing to were on strike at the Oakland plants. who a little while before declared, the music of famous bands,

"I, the fuehrer, called by the confi- The president's favorite tunes were groups conducted inquiries at Anderdence of the people, came from the played, including "Drink to Me Only son, Ind., into union charges that dispeople"—sat with head bowed, elbows on his knees. At the end, he rose to Old Sweet Song," "Anchors Aweigh," eral Motors. The investigators were

FOR POSTMASTER JOBS construction corporation, arranged a birthday breakfast at which 500 were invited to eat ham and eggs at \$25 per transatlantic liner, must return nearceeds of this aifair also will go to the

nate, who conceived the idea for the birthday balls, 30 per cent of the re-Springs (Georgia) foundation, and 70 per cent retained in communities to aid local efforts against infantile

JENNINGS HELD GUILTY OF METER INTERFERENCE

A verdict of guilty was rendered by Judge J. T. Shell in the district court here yesterday in the case of Tom Jennings, who stood trial Thursday on charges of interfering with the proper regulation of an electric meter and defacing seals on an electric meter. Attorneys for the defendant requested several days in which to make application for a rehearing, and the judge withheld the passing of a penalty.

ers then adjourned without making

any formal statement. GOVERNOR MURPHY

AND KNUDSEN TALK DETROIT, Jan. 30.-(AP)-Governor Frank Murphy, resuming the task of bringing to a peaceful termination a month-old strike that has paralyzed the vast automotive divisions of General Motors corporation, disclosed tonight that he had conferred with William S. Knudsen, executive vice-pres-

ident of the company. He declined to say what had been discussed. His disclosure that there had been a conference strengthened belief that the scene endeavors to reestablish a truce in the long-standing controversy was shifting from Washington back to this center of the auto mobile industry.

The governor said he had conferred

with no one else today. The deadlock between the opposing sides apparently was tighter than ever after the failure of a secret conference in Washington yesterday beween Secretary of Labor Perkins and Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., corporation president. Continued occupancy of two Flint body plants by strikers who "sat down" on December 30 remained as the chief obstacle in the path toward joint deliberations on eight demands of the union,

Sloan, at New York today, gave this report of the conference:

"The secretary asked whether we would be willing to go back to the status prior to Governor Murphy's intervention and attempt again to negotiate the men out of the plants. I made no agreement with her about it, or anything else."

fair to ask us to go back and start all was taken to a start all was ta diate plan of action" he has been Friday. withholding for several days, was in Mr. Cason's death removes one of Detroit, apparently ready for inten- the most prominent figures in the

labor hearing.

by the mutual consent of both sides." he married Miss Nina Tippitt of West the governor said, "It might be done Monroe. arises."

rights and it should be helpful to northeast Louisiana. both sides and to the public." He was a native o

to enter the tentative agreement cadia, La., to accept a mercantile post,

Fisher No. 2 plant January 11.

Addressing a U. A. W. A. mass sands may walk."

The "old gang" summoned to the Cadillac and Fleetwood plants of Genoof the West Monroe State bank.

White House party, included: Stephen eral Motors here today, Mrs. Gifford Mr. Cason maintained a life mem-

Boston; Charles McCarthy, Washing- that nearly 83 per cent of 149,249 congregation, ton; Miss Marion Dickerman and Miss workers affected by strikes and shut- Besides his widow and children, Mr.

The closing this week of Fisherparalysis from strike effects. Short-

Agents of three federal government on his knees. At the end, he rose to Old Sweet Song, "Anchors Aweign, return salutes and acknowledge cheers "Yellow Rose of Texas," "Boots and of his fellowers.

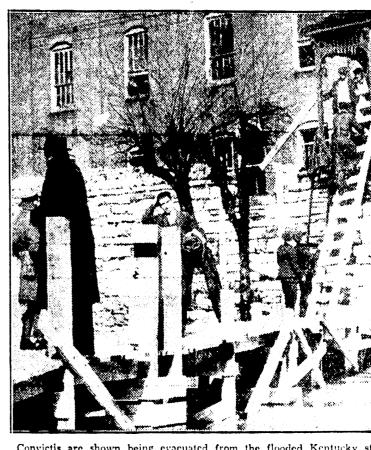
Saddles," "Last Roundup," "Old Kentucky Home" and "Home on the Range."

EXAMINATIONS PLANNED

Page 4 Jones shairmen of the Research Committee, and John Porter, acting to all who write for it.

Merely send your name and address to Sorrelary Porking. for Secretary Perkins.

CONVICTS LEAVE FLOODED PRISON



Convictis are shown being evacuated from the flooded Kentucky state a surprise under cover of night and prison at Frankfort, where 12 reportedly were drowned or shot to death during rain a panic induced by the inundation. The water was eight feet deep in the lower cells. The prisoners were taken to city jails. (Associated Press Photo) had strengthened their lines in Uni-

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fair to ask us to go back and start all was taken to a sanitarium for treat-over again to negotiate whether the ment, from which he at first seemed short illness from pneumonia, left the Mulhearn funeral home early Saturstrikers would get out of the plants." ment, from which he at the strikers would get out of the plants." to respond favorably. On Friday day morning and proceeded overland Governor Murphy, declining to dis- his condition became worse and he to Jackson, Miss., where a funeral close his future moves or the "imme-succumbed shortly after midnight service was conducted in Lakewood

sive effort to find a basis of concili-ation before the once-violated "Lanswhich he had been intimately idenJohnson, Jack Frizzell, Russell Hardin, cioni butchered a dressed hog, show-The flood emergency will be met, ing agreement expires on Monday. tified ever since his coming here in Henry Williams and James Huckabay, ing how the greatest value could be crease the probability of future floods might subpoena General Motors offi- nection with that organization up to class and leaders of striking United the time of his death. For many Automobile Workers of America to years he was connected with the West appear before a state department of Monroe State bank as a member of the board of directors and later was "Good results can be obtained only president of the institution. In 1904

> by compulsion, but that is doubtful. Mr. Cason won a high place in the It creates an unhealthy atmosphere." regard of his fellow-citizens and the Of General Motors' injunction suit business world generally for his acto remove strikers from the Fisher knowledged abilities and his devotion Body plants at Flint, Murphy said he to a high code of duty. His position would "meet each contingency as it was one of large responsibility and his advice was constantly sought in Use of the courts, he added, "is one civic, business and personal problems of the peaceful methods to proceed in by the community he served. His una matter of this kind. Both sides have timely death will be keenly felt by a a right to pursue in the courts their large circle of friends throughout

> He was a native of Tennessee, hav-Circuit Judge Paul V. Gadola at ing been born at Chapel Hill, that Flint on Monday will hear the union's state, February 16, 1879. His parents attorneys attempt to "show cause" were the late D. D. Cason and Martha why the injunction should not be Sheffield Cason. He received his early granted. Imminence of this new effort education in private schools in his by General Motors to clear strikers native state. Later he attended busifrom its plants was reported to have ness college in Nashville, Tenn. Fol-been one of the reasons Sloan refused

> In company with his brother-in-lay Watching the situation at Flint are and sister, Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Brown 2.300 national guardsmen ordered there he came to Quachita parish early in the guardsmen ordered there 1900 to engage in business with W. R. by the governor to preserve peace Mitchell, who died 10 years ago. Folfollowing strike riots outside the lowing Mr. Mitchell's death he was one of the principal factors in the direction of the mercantile business. He

T. Early and Marvin H. McIntyre, Pinchot, wife of the former Pennsyl- bership in Western Star lodge, F. and now presidential secretaries; Kirke L. vania governor, advised her hearers A. M., with which he became affili-Simpson, Washington, and Thomas to "keep peace and win the strike," ated soon after his arrival in West Lynch and Stanley Prenosil, New adding her belief that "a union vic- Monroe. For many years he was an tory will make America a better place active member of the First Methodist church of West Monroe and filled Mrs. Morgenthau; James P. Sullivan, General Motors announced tonight many of the important offices of that

Nancy Cook, New York City; Miss downs have signified by petition or Cason is survived by two brothers Grace Tully, Miss Marguerite Lehand otherwise that they wish an imme- and two sisters, E. H. Cason, Greenand Mrs. Malvina Schneider of the diate return to work and that they ville, Miss; Charles Cason, Nashville, White House staff; Judge Samuel Ro- protest against the strikes. The union Tenn.; Mrs. T. O. Brown, Monroe, and rer's words were keyed to economic senman, New York City; Mr. and made no immediate comment, but Miss Martha Annette Cason, Nashneeds both in relation to the world Mrs. James Roosevelt, Jr.; Captain earlier its leaders had charged coer- ville, Tenn. Also surviving are one Paul Bastedo, naval aide: Colonel E. cion to obtain signatures to the peti- grandson, W. T. Moore, Jr., Chatta-M. Watson, reilitary aide; Captain tions, and said it had instructed union poogs, Tenn.; a niece, Mrs. J. S. Drew, river will be necessary. Present indi- Germany's millions turned to his chief Ross T. McIntyre, the president's phy- members to join the "back-to-work" Monroe, and a nephew, O. W. Brown,

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MADRID, Jan. 30.-(P)-The inurgent forces besieging Madrid, in spite of heavy rain and wintry winds, tonight launched a fresh, vigorous attack against the government positions in West park and University City, on the western outskirts of the capital, but were beaten off,

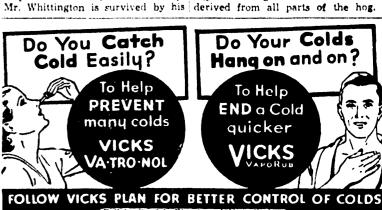
It was the second successive night the Fascists had assaulted the government lines, some newly won and strongly defended. The attackers brought into action mortars, machine guns and rifles as they tried to spring

During the day the Socialist troops versity City and El Pardo, north of the capital.

Reports from Malaga, important government-held port on the southern coast, said rains had paralyzed military operations there, but refu-Whittington, 30, of 2423 Grammont gees coming in from the Fascist lines Malaga along the coast had been reinforced from other nearby sectors.

MEAT CUTTING SHOWN

About 26 persons attended a public Memorial park cemetery. Rev. H. N. meat cutting demonstration given at King, pastor of Calvary Baptist church the courthouse here yesterday by J. meat cutting demonstration given at B. Francioni, Jr., meat specialist of



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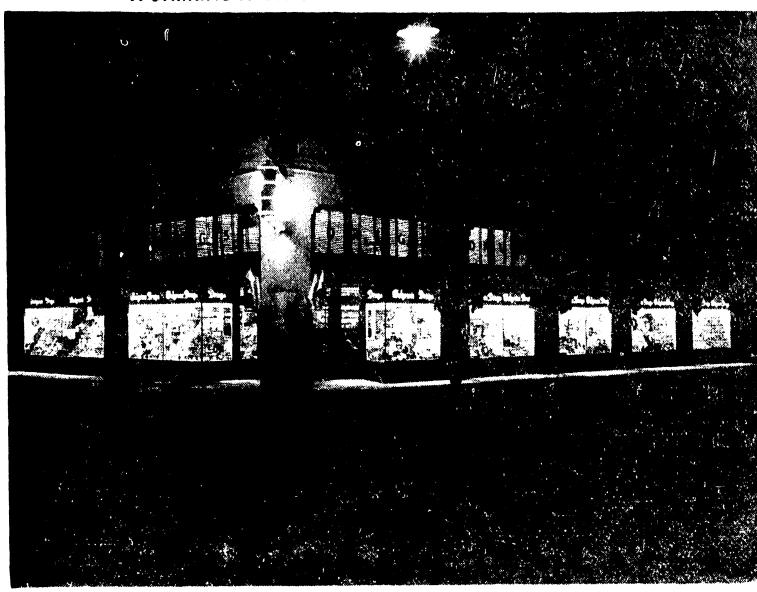
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w of the beautiful new Walgreen Drug Store, showing the arrangement of display and sales counters and the commodic

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GOLAN VICE-PRESIDENT

disaster in the parish.

JACKSON PARISH JURY ad J. T. Shows, PERSONNELS SELECTED

JONESBORO, La., Jan. 30.-(Special)—The july commissioners of W. A. Downs, E. Luckey, Harold Jackson parish met in Jonesboro and selected the following to serve on the George Chesbro, E. M. Davis, R. L. grand jury for the March term of Perrine, R. E. Bayes, E. A. Smith, Court: M. F. Mooney, J. F. Soeed, Sr., Charles Chatham, J. T. Stuckey, Robber to assist with the work of flood president of Schenley Products complete Balak Blank D. M. Fland, C. W. Balak Blank D. M. Fland, G. W. Balak Blank Blank D. M. Fland, G. W. Balak Blank B Phate Lewis, Raymond Hay en, A. E. erts, Manley Crowson, H. H. Duck, McBride, Homer Willis, E. J. Brown, W. E. Nesbit, Will Cantrell, B. C.

Bobbie Haughton, W. O. Anderson RED CROSS CHAPTER The following petit jury was drawn for service in the April term of court J. B. Lee, Murphey Toler, Byde

Thomas, W. A. May, Jr., Grady Duck, Homer Smelley, Clarence Turnbow, and Henry Carr.



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READY FOR EMERGENCY

LAKE PROVIDENCE, La., Jan. 30. I. C. Blake, Ralph Block, D. M. Flintt, ert Smith, W. W. Davis, G. W. Rob. relief emergency. Committee members were also appointed as follows: Rescue committee, E. C. Frenz, Frank Harold Joseph, president of the com-B. B. Simmons. Frank Peel, Joseph Garner, Crawford Culpepper, L. E. Everley, T. F. Nolan, E. D. Schnieder, Canterburry, J. W. Savage, J. T. Allen, Poole, Walter Brown, W. M. Shell food commutee, C. H. Hill, C. L. Pres-Eyerley, T. F. Nolan, E. D. Schnieder; pany. The action was taken at a ton, S. A. Marcus, clothing commit-held January 9, the announcement tee, Mrs. J. C. Bass, Miss Eunyce stated. Howard, Mrs. J. M. Hamley, Judge Until August of last year Mr. Frank Voelker, Mrs. H. L. Van Golan was in courge of Schemey sales Valkenburgh; shelter committee, C. A. operations in the inclwest states. He Rose, W. T. Michiner, L. L. Kilpatrick; then cannot to the isome offices in New communication committee E. J Chaney, F. H. Schneider, Jr., C. E. sales for the company Perry, R. E. Dyle; medical aid committee, Dr. B. J. Aymonds, Dr. W. H., tive sales

The emergency committees ap

is also chairman of Scheuley execu-Hamley, Mrs. C. S. Leurent, Dr. G. S. Hopkins, Dr. J. Preston Davie W WE'LL DO IT! H Childs; finance committee, Mrs John J. Nelson, Dr. T. C. Biggs, A. W. Warlick, C. R. Evans; transportation committee, J. H. Guenard, W. C. Lyon, Clean Watches Lake New for Watch Crystals P. B. White, E. S. Voelker; registration committee, Mrs. Bessie Lyon, Mrs. Wiseman's Watch Shop H. T. Van Fossen, Henry J. Norris.

services listed. The assistance of amabe contacted and held available. warded to the department headquar-

Department Commander Asks cies including especially the Ameri- National Secretary Will Re- morning to get a new airplane which he will fly back to Ruston for use in can Red Cross. Posts To Get Ready For Possible Emergency

TO BE OPEN TODAY

American Legion commanders and district commanders have received in-

by him in charge of each post com- one to secure their immediately mitter with three pides and four unit mittee with three aides and four unit chairmen.

The various units to be formed as follows: 1 - Rescue unit with chauman and aides, 2-Transportation unit with chairman an aides, 3-Medical unit-

all operations are to be handled by President E. S. Richardson. his duties. It is also important that Shongaloo, Arcadia, Gibeland and Offers FREE Sample a survey be made by each unit to Minden.

all boats, outboard motors and such ture occupations. Dean Begard pointed in Monroe is urged to go to the Five

immediately available. mmediately available. | who have Medical units should have a list of gineers. all dectors, nurses and medical supplies available

gers may be housed in, listed.

all telephones, telegraph and radio room,

teur operators in the vicinity should It is urged that special forms listing names, addresses and telephone numbers should be immediately for-

It is also urged that there be complete cooperation with all celief agen-

LICENSE BUREAU

partment commander, urging that all Second street, well be open from 8 Christian association, announced Sat- deer enters interested, it was said. A urday that Miss O. Durner, national transport pilet is to be obtained for urday that Miss O. Durner, national openiting the slap, it is planned. partitions commonder, urging that all Second street, will be open from 8 urgay that all second street, will be open from 8 urgay that all second street, will be open from 8 urgay that all second street, will be open from 8 urgay that all second street, will be open from 8 urgay that all second street, will be open from 8 urgay that all second street, will be open from 8 urgay that all second street, will be open from 8 urgay that all second s flood emergency or other desaster re- today to accommodate those who de- Christian association of New York sire to obtain their 1937 automobile City, will come to Monroe on Februs 175 flying home

person designated by him in charge of imposition of a sensity for delay. He Post commander or person designated each day this week and advises every-

BOGARD DELIVERS EIGHT

with chairmen and aides, 4-Supply Eight speaking engagements in the forward with these and Mrs. Arnold unit with chairman and aides (auxiliation) iary may be used here). 5-Commu- at Louisiana Tech were filled during those who have aided with their gifting nication unit with chairmen and aides, the past week by Frank Benard, dean An epen house will be given in the The post headquarters from which of the school, who was accompanied near future when the public will be equipped with telephone. It is urged 'Talks were given before the Lieux occupied by the "Y." that these groups be got together im-club at Mouroe and to high school mediately so that each man may know boys at Athens, Homer, Hasnesville, Five Points Drug Store

list all supplies and equipment avail
The tour was conducted as pact of a Tech program intended to help high Rescue units should have a list of school students determine their fuout the possibilities offered in the Points Drug Store, 601 DeSard St other equipment as necessary.

Out the possibilities offered in the Points Drug Store, 601 DeStant St. Transportation units should have field of engineering, particularly MIN Escape of Garlie Parsley to the list of all trucks, automobiles, etc., mentioning, several Tech, guaduates, MIN Essence of Garlie Parsby table

TO HOLD DISPLAY

available, and such buildings as refu- done by the WPA scaustresses of Communication units should have Tuesday at the local WPA sewing both tasteless and odorless. A two

main In This City For Three Days

secretary of the Young Women's able for instruction to Tech students Christian association, announced Sat- and others interest d, it was said. A ary 18 and will remain three days. He outlined the set-up for the state: license plates

Department commander in charge Fred Hanna, manager, stated that hers of the board of directors of the from Perceptive or companies of contest free transactions after today bers of the poard of marchine with seven aides in different sections but five days will remain after today "Y" to prepare suitable entertainment. of the state; district commander or in which to secure plates without the 1 to prepare surance of the state; district commander or in which to secure plates without the for the distinguished visiter whose person designated by him in charge of imposition of a penalty for delay. He arrival will do much to simulate the each district with three to five aides anticipates a big rush to set plates increased activities of the organized

> ENGINEERING ADDRESSES more adequate than their old quarters In response to a request for more furniture garrer and other equitment, a number of persons have conurged to inspect the new headquarters

Of New High Blood

Pressure Treatment Every High Blood Pressure Sufferer who have enjoyed success as en- for High Blood Pressure as west a valuable booklet. There tablets air made by a prominent Chicago conerg, and according to most seliable Supply units should have supply de- RAYVILLE, La. Jan. 20 - Expensive reports are being used with good report where food and clothing may be - Garments and other pieces of work sults by thousands of sufferees. special new process by which ALLI-Richland parish will be displayed MIN tablets are produced makes them. Listen to the Veice of Firestone, Monday

LEAVES FOR BRADFORD TO FLY AIRPLANE BACK

RUSTON, La., Jan. 30 .- (Special) --E. S. Richardson, Jr., son of the president of Leusiana Tech, left Ruston for Bradford, Pa., Saturday morning to get a new airplane which laviation instruction here.

The plane a Taylor Cub two-seater, has been purchased by Lieutenant. White of the Jonesboro CCC camp, Mrs. Juha Marie Arnold, executive and will be statemed at the Rusten landing field, where it will be availwhotos of the



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A More Heartening Outlook

The alarms and apprehensions, current during the past week as reports came hurtling out of the Ohio valley of the Impersonal and relentless, the mighty rivers overflow their banks periodically. devastation wrought by unprecedented overflow, were They have done so ever since the first keel-boaters went downstream from noticeably lessened Saturday when heartening assurances Pittsburgh; apparently, they always will. were received from authoritative sources that, unless unand Tensas basins will be spared from major overflow.

ment at New Orleans that south Louisiana would be protected from overflow of the Mississippi through operation of the fuseplug levee at the head of the Tensas and see that the money is spent wisely. Boeuf basins had occasioned considerable alarm in this area, came through with a telegram to Mayor Bernstein which flood control work between week-ends. Despite all that has been done, this put more hopeful face on the prospects. Engineer Jacobs, winter's rampage of the Ohio is the worst in that river's history. in his telegram, points to the fact that the waters of the kansas City of more than 52 feet, which is 8 feet below the floods every so often in spite of anything we may do. crest of 1927 and 6.8 feet below that of 1929, when the fuseplug levee held its waters from overflow.

The engineer points out that, barring unusual rainfall, way of attack that might lead to victory? there is no reason to expect that water will overtop the fuseplug. This view is borne out by General Ferguson, president of the Mississippi river commission, who told a Monroe delegation headed by Commissioner W. D. H. Rodriguez same story.

actual circumstances. They know that the water in the Arkansas is at low stage. The flood waters are coming from from the headwaters of the Mississippi. The flood, coming upon millions of d in from the Ohio, according to the engineers, will not be precipitation occurs along the Arkansas there will be for all time to come. trouble. In that event, the engineers assure us, we will have ample warning.

Meantime, we are assured, that the fuseplug levee at the head of the Tensas and Boeuf basins, is being strengthened and patrolled, and that key position in our flood protective system will not be permitted to break unless it should be overtopped, which is not anticipated from any Picture." volume of water now in sight.

They do mean that we can take heart from present indications, and, while we should be ready for emergency should it come, there is no occasion at the present juncture to be panic-stricken.

Local organization, ready to act in the event of untoward developments, is being completed as a measure of inwill not be required. The outlook, at any rate, is heartening enough. and hopeful.

REMOVAL OF THE CONSCIENCE

Some humorous person remarked of an acquaintance, "If he had his conscience taken out, it would be a minor

about "conscience." It was represented as the voice of God speaking in the hearts of man.

Many folks act as if no such warning voice ever spoke to them. If you talk quite sternly to that voice, it will cease to speak. The man who steals out of his employer's cash drawer may argue that he is not properly paid and his theft merely gives him his just due.

However, people who do thus stifle their consciences

NEWSPAPER GAINS

business matters, predicts that the next six months will see friend while vacationing in Ireland. a ten per cent gain in newspaper advertising. The power of that advertising to produce new business will be amazing. It will generate more sales for the stores, which means more orders for the factories, and more work for the wage-

Advertising has been a big force in producing the industrial recovery we have already had. If it had been used more freely, business and industry would have made faster

THE GOING-TO-WORK SPIRIT

Some people come down to breakfast every morning in a grouchy spirit. They go to their work, whatever it is, in the same black mood. They act as if work was a curse, instead of the best blessing given to man. Folks of that type are not apt to last long in the business world.

People ought to go to work mornings with a spirit of enthusiasm, a smile on their faces, a cheerful word for everyone they meet. People will go some distance to trade with a person who has this buoyant air of enjoying his work. They feel there is an advantage in dealing with him. Richard Le Gallienne.

Rhyme And Reason

By ANNE CAMPBELL

SINCE SALLY WENT AWAY The neighborhood is not the same

Since Sally went away. The aunbeams miss her from our street, And hide in clouds of gray.

The leaves have scurried from the trees; There are no daffodils; The North Winds clamor Sally's name Across the barren hills.

When June comes dancing down our street. She will be home once more To bring the breath of summertime Into our open door.

The maple leaves will wave to her, And every rose will bow When Sally comes back home again! . . . But oh, it's lonesome now! (Copyright, 1937)

'TVA' Other Valleys?

By BRUCE CATTON

There is nothing new about floods in the Ohio and Mississippl valleys.

But because they are great highways, and because they flow through the most fertile valleys on the planet, these rivers have millions of people along foreseen rainfall occurs in the next three weeks, the Boeuf their banks. Great cities and teeming farmlands lie on either side, all the way to the gulf. When floods come, as they have come this winter, the record State Engineer Harry Jacobs, whose earlier pronounce- is written tragically in terms of death, suffering, disease and property loss.

> After each great flood a new program is launched. National and state governments give money generously; the best engineering brains are summoned to Yet one winter of abnormal rain or snow seems able to cancel all of this

Now we have spent millions of dollars to get these rivers under control.

And that must mean that one of two things is true. Either we have not

Arkansas are still at a low stage, and that the volume of been using the right tactics in our control campaign—or the campaign is water at present anticipated will not create a stage at Ar- doomed to defeat by the very nature of things, and we shall have disastrous If the latter is the case, we can take it; we have so far, at any rate, and

we probably can go on doing so. But before we admit defeat, we might do well to study the whole problem from a new angle. Isn't there some other It may be that there is a way; a strategy by which we would look on the

whole tremendous river system as a unit, to be curbed by a great, co-ordinated

campaign more far-reaching and thorough than anything we have ever tried. We have a handy laboratory in the Tennessee valley. The river there is being put into harness in a comprehensive way. Under the Tennessee valley who interviewed him at Vicksburg on Friday, exactly the authority, it is not merely being turned to the production of electric power;

permanently under control.

To do the same thing for the great Mississippi and Ohio valleys would the eastern watershed, the Ohio and its tributaries—not be a job such as even America has not tackled before. It would take millions upon millions of dollars, years of effort and the best brains the nation could

It might be that the job would just naturally be too big. But in view of sufficient to endanger Louisiana. If only normal rainfall the record of the last fortnight, we ought to find out about it. If these mighty occurs in the area fed by tributaries west of the Mississippi, rivers can be harnessed and controlled, no price is too high. The tragedy of little danger may be anticipated. In the event that heavy the Ohio valley will not be wasted if it forces us to make the valley secure

A BOOK REVIEW

WPA PRODUCES FINE VOLUME ON IDAHO By Bruce Catton

The WPA's attempt to put unemployed writers to work has justified itself abundantly in the current publication of "Idaho; a Guide in Word and

Here is a fat book that was prepared by a federal writers' project in the out a ruffle of picturesque phrases ter. Not in the most convivial and theria toxoid. The doctor usually will These assurances do not mean that our people should far west. Less than \$15,000 was spent on the book from first to last. No pho-but the last one was almost non-down the bars. There is no more ef- arm or leg, or occasionally into the relax their vigilance in being prepared for eventualities, tographers were available. Such maps as were used had to be prepared by a productive. relief worker at the current security wage of \$63 a month.

But the book is not merely a comprehensive and readable guide to the state of Idaho, its history, its resources and its scenery; it is actually a bit of theatrical productions than the shy literature, worth reading for its own sake and reflecting vast credit on every-

A good deal of this must be due to Vardis Fisher. The work was done thits. He knows little about proper on a binge in Paris. It was Easter and smallpox is today an established under his direction, and most of the copy was written by him. And although English and his education stopped at morning and the boulevards were gay procedure for all children. A good deal of this must be due to Vardis Fisher. The work was done hits. He knows little about proper his name does not appear on the title page, the book is very largely his book. surance, but it is to be devoutly hoped that such measures | nis name uses not appear on the literature—ought to be recommendation | That—if you are up on current literature—ought to be recommendation

The book gives a sane, intelligent outline of Idaho's history—its gold rushes, its Indian wars, its lusty pioneer era, its evolution into a country of agricultural richness. The state has more things than Bill Borah, potatoes and mountains to brag about, and this book tells what they are.

There is none of the uncritical booster spirit you might expect in this book. Its authors have kept their feet firmly on the ground. And they have produced something which people will find interesting who have never been The moral teaching of former years had much to say within 1,000 miles of Idaho—and will probably fill them with a burning desire successes. to visit the state at the earliest opportunity.

When human rights and prerogatives are threatened, violent convulsions who look bored are the young folk passing last night it is already closed. suffers any other type of injury in result. . . The United States has found the formula for progress and social and those who seem to be having the It has never had much prosperity save which tissues are broken and possijustice. In my opinion, the only way to welfare is through democracy.— time of their lives, wearing paper hats on extremely warm summer evenings. Plutarco Calles, former Mexican president.

It is less expensive and more effective to prevent the development of are apt to hear other voices speaking very harshly to them. delinquency than to endeavor to rehabilitate criminals.—E. P. Mulrooney, New York state corrections commissioner.

I have all the political fences here in good repair. Arranging to send Irish midnight. And a hamburger to be at The Standard Statistics company, a high authority in voters to Vermont.—Postmaster General Jim Farley, writing to American those rather slovenly road-side lunch

> I was amazed to hear recently from a college professor that he had never read "Robinson Crusoe."-Dr. Dexter S. Kimball, Cornell university, deploring

Now we may get a car with its engine at the rear, even though many drivers already are troubled with knocks from the back seat

A senator suggests we abolish "some of our verbal corpses." Isn't there a ostoffice division that disposes of dead letters?

Judging from the consensus of movie critics, Mr. Deeds went to town.

TODAY'S BIBLE THOUGHT

against kingdom.-St. Luke 21:10.

O snap the fife and still the drums and show the monster as she is,-

BELIEVE IT OR NOT



EXPLANATION OF SUNDAY'S CARTOON

FISHERMAN'S LUCK-Recently while fly casting on the Owens river in northeastern California, Coach Howard Jones of the University of Southern California had the unique experience of catching a blackbird and a trout on the it is being made flood-proof and erosion-proof, chained with an infinite netsame cast. It is the customed to deal with facts, not work of dams, spillways, sluices, forests, terraced slopes and similar works

The engineers are accustomed to deal with facts, not work of dams, spillways, sluices, forests, terraced slopes and similar works

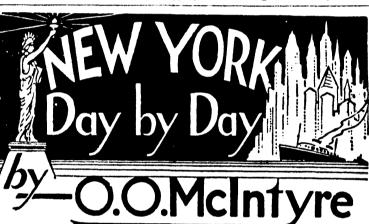
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The engineers are accustomed to deal with facts, not work of dams, spillways, sluices, forests, terraced slopes and similar works about two feet above the water. Blackbirds infest the river in great numbers, and it was the coach's luck to have suppositions. They see the situation as it is in accord with

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Political campaigns usually bring to every employe at all times as Mis-

A. NOTE of Houston, Pa.,

15 A MUSICIAN

AND VIOLIN INSTRUCTOR

Max Gordon, once a small time vaudeville agent and a fellow least likely from appearances to produce so many imagination that knows how to pre-

William Saroyan is in my opinion among the most promising of the younger writers in the fiction field. Chiefly because he has a sophomoric admiration and enthusiasm for his trade. I have rarely know men thoroughly in love with their jobs who do not become more than ordinary picinal blunders a sheer play to the standard for Russia in this town as did

so boring as a night club to a fellow in middle years. Then, just so as not to feel antiquated, I drop around to year in rental. In its stead was built and blowing horns, are the middle aged. So one never knows! And--

There is no food to my notion that tops a hamburger sandwich, flecked on a splurge and take a visitor to the common cold. Certain vaccines with raw Bermuda onions, eaten aft- town now and then. The food and are promoted for this purpose, but er a long motor ride, say shortly after service were excellent and not any they still are considered highly exits best must be served in one of taurant of its sort. wagons. A hamburger would be messy thing at the Ritz, I imagine.

Nothing so inspires my yawn as whimsey. The effort to be cute and folksey and yet concealing a mean tempered barb. It was long the method of the Algonquin crowd until several of them were made so public prints they turned softies.

every night before going to sleep. It longer prevails. "A New Yorker wins prize for his work with heavy water." Dora thinks short time,

> send manuscripts to this writer. They ures. cannot be read nor their safe return guaranteed. Enough is enough,

of the Stork club, I believe, is the achieve a similar record. array of bread on the table when the During the first six months of his kinds, from toast Melba to thinly the immunization received at birth, at night, dentally, there are 114 varieties of terials necessary to overcome many

than to follow this formula. One can physicians use two doses; others a Not many have a greater flair for never get too chummy with one he continually "misters." I think one of the amusing drunk stories concerns the fellow Michael Arlen used to tell about-an American time. Vaccination against diphtheria

people like in the theater and has with colorful clothes and flowers and American slumped in utter dejection tions where there are many children at a table in the Ritz bar, now prac- such children should be vaccinated aching head, looked about and mum- cough and measles, the methods are house!" Then went back to his head

nicipal blunders-a sheer play to the gallery-was the closing of this ex- wise to guard against typhoid fever Romm, who was never known to prop-Sometimes I think there is nothing cellent restaurant. It was considered by taking the necessary injections. too swell. So it was razed and a badly The Casino in the park was comparable to Pre-Catelan and other mag- the lockjaw germ. nificent restaurants dotting the Bois higher priced than the average res-

Family Health BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

(Editor Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygoia, the Health Magazine)

Practically all children used to have measles, scarlet fever, diphtheria, ridiculous by their own caprices in mumps, chickenpox, and whooping 200,000 cases of whooping cough every cough, and it was the attitude of most year. It should be possible to cut I know a most engaging fellow who well have them and get them over such diseases as typhoid fever. studies the dictionary a half hour with. That conception of disease no

about in this fashion he slips off in a eases, and that it is possible to avoid dict that the future will see still co-operate with health departments brought definitely under control. Please, double please plea: Do not and physicians in preventive meas-

The city of Manchester, N. H., has for five years. It should be possible Henry P. Beck. One of the reasons for the success for every city in the United States to

sliced brown bread. In Riga, inci- a child usually has the resistance mainfections. Moreover, the nursing in- highways under state control.

fant, because of his helplessness, is usually isolated from contact with many sources of infection.

THIS FIGURE CUT INTO 3 PARTS AND

FORMED INTO A SQUARE

After the sixth month, however, the infant stops nursing and begins to move about more. It is necessary,

At the age of 9 months, children may be vaccinated against smallpox.

The vaccination usually is made in "chicken" in Italian. So was their the upper part of the left arm or on 12-year-old son, Billy, the outer side of the left leg, above the knee. It will prevent smallpox in

By the twelfth month children theria. The method now used involves informal meetings does he ever let inject this into the loose tissue of fective way of standing off a person back or the abdominal wall. Some

> one dose toxoid. Usually the child begins to develop immunity immediately after the injection and within four months is protected against diphtheria for some

When there are epidemics of scarlet the chestnut trees in full bloom. The fever in a community or in institutically deserted. Finally he lifted his against this disease. For whooping bled "Easter and not an egg in the not established and are used only when epidemics threaten.

If a child or an adult is to travel in

depleted city treasury lost \$8,000 a cians generally recommend the use only explained and praised the Com-Lockjaw is so serious that physithe Tavern on the Green. I noticed in been cut, injured by fireworks or bly contaminated with soil, clothing, or other materials which may contain

We do not as yet recognize any spewhere the prideful citizenry could go cific method of inoculation against perimental, and are not recommended by the majority of doctors.

With available methods of prevention, and with the specific control of prevalence of diseases in the United States is a definite charge against the intelligence of its citizens. America seems to have more than

350,000 cases of measles, 200,000 cases of smallpox, 180,000 cases of scarlet fever, 100,000 cases of mumps, and mothers that the youngsters might as down these figures exactly as we have Control of diphtheria is definitely

in sight. With development of reused to be that he could not sleep. It is known now that a child need search and better understanding of for hours, but after juggling words not suffer from these infectious dis- these diseases, it is reasonable to presome of them, particularly if parents more of the infectious diseases

> Volume of building in Richmond Va., doubled in 1936, according to recnot had a single case of diphtheria ords compiled by Building Inspector

Shortly after 1800, Raleigh, N. C. commissioners required citizens to toll bridge. butter is served. At least a dozen life, because of breast feeding and take turns about patrolling the city

Behind The Scenes In Washington

---By Ripley

By Rodney Dutcher
WASHINGTON. — President Roosevelt's ambitious program for government reorganization is likely to go the way of all previous such programs unless he begins to apply plenty of heat at an early date.

That is to cay, there's a growing danger that there will be no reorganization at all. Hardly anyone on Capitol Hill admits being completely satisfied with the president's plan, and past experience has been that when every member could find some particular item objectionable, any proposed plan would be torn to pieces until nothing could be accomplished.

Personal Pressure Needed

Advisers to Roosevelt are suggesting to him that only prompt application of the full power of his personal prestige can assure any reorganization

James Roosevelt, the president's son and new secretary-assistant, is under-

stood to have taken the reorganization project under his wing-rather than Undersecretary of Interior Charlie West, usually the No. 1 White House liaison man with Capitol Hill. James is inexperienced. Among members whom Roosevelt usually can count on to support pro-

gressive legislation, there's an especial concurrence of objection to the proposal to bring the independent regulatory commissions in under departmental roofs. What the president had most in mind when that proposal was formulated,

his advisers whisper, was the necessity of getting the federal trade and interstate commerce commissions under executive control to the point where they could be "cleaned out."

Where Shoes Pinch

Privately, Roosevelt regards these two commissions as badly staffed, incompetent and getting worse. But each is tied close to congress by many hig patronage jobs, occupants of which are now serving as a secret lobby to sabotage the reorganization program as it would apply to FTC and ICC.

Also painful to the administration is Senate Majority Leader Joe Rob-

inson's outcry against the plan to raise

cabinet salaries from \$15,000 to \$20,000, and to pay other top officials as high as \$15,000. Joe and other members

feel hardly anyone should receive more than a member of congress, who gets But private corporations keep right on buying up the government's best men for salaries much higher.

Chances are the president will soon start pushing for action on reorgani-

Soviet Embassy Uneasy Not one of them would dare peek but attaches and officials of the Russian embassy are commonly suspected of harboring some disconcerting fears. Consider what happened to Mr. Vladimir Romm, who was correspondent here for the Russian government's big newspaper Izvestia. Romm was then, to give him the advantage of notified of his promotion to be cormodern preventive methods which in- respondent at London and directed crease his resistance to certain d.s- to go to London by way of Moscow. Romm was delighted. So was his

Romm reported to Moscov leged plotting of Trotzky, Radek and others. The circumstances were such should be immunized against diphas to make it likely that no one at the Russian embassy will be able to view very happily any future "pro-

motion It may all be very silly, but few happenings abroad in late years have caused so much emotional disturbance -especially among the newspaper crowd, which is sure Romm was loval to his government-as worry over possibility that Romm might be shot. Romm was popular and respected, a nan of great charm and possessed of appealing human qualities.

æsson "Comes Home"

If anything serious happens to Romm, it will undo whatever goodwill may have been created by the nuge quantity of champagne, vodka, whisky, caviar, sturgeon and other delicacies which have been showered upon newspaper correspondents and other Washingtonians by the Russian embassy since the U.S.S.R. was recognized by the U.S.A.

Many are missing the Casino in the foreign countries where the food and and drink didn't create as much goodthey are in the United States, he is that quiet, genial and kindly fellow agandize, but commented objectively munist form of government when you put him on the spot about it.

The most conservative as well as joined in a protest to the Russian government, saving in effect that they cnew Romm to be a nice fellow, and any phenagling against his government.

So it must have been something of shock and disillusionment to many of them when Romm confessed everything in true Soviet style on the first day of his trial in Moscow. A few realized then, that if Romm really infectious diseases that is possible, the had been traitorously conniving against his government, he would scarcely have been so silly as to bandy the fact around among his Washington associates, and that their testimony in his behalf was not very weighty after

Perhaps ineffective, the American correspondents' protest on a matter that was technically none of their husiness, was nevertheless an extraordinary personal tribute to Romm. And it's nice to realize that we're not all going to be shot for it.

(Copyright, 1937, NEA Service, Inc.) Far from being a modern invention, drinking straws" were used by the incient Babylonians. The seal of the omb of King Hammurabi depicts the drinking of liquids from a pitcher

The first castiron bridge ever made till is in use in the Severn valley, England. It was cast in 1779, and is

through a tube.

Jack Ellis, cleaning 600 seats in an East Council Grove, Kas., theater. North Carolina has 58,000 miles of scraped off three gallons of discarded

chewing gum.

PIANO AUDITIONS TO BE CONDUCTED

Tournament To Be Held In City Under Auspices Of National Guild

Teachers, piano playing auditions will in which she had been born 20 years U. May 15 next, when plane students cager public, throughout this section of the state will take part in the preliminary program of a national tournament.

ment is an annual event in which would soon be in full swing in the plano pupils of the United States play large double drawing rooms where programs before competent judges, are Ann's mother had entertained so beau-rated and receive helpful criticisms tifully, and where Ann's grandmother upon their achievements. An ex-aminer of the national guild will come had entertained still more lavishly. to Monroe to be present at the audi- since Ann was a child. She had grown tions held here, provided there are at least 25 students enrolled for the pro- "things had changed." gram, it has been announced by the Ann and her adored father had conofficers of the Monroe chapter. Al- tinued to live in the old home which ready a large number of teachers in was much too large for them, had this area have become identified with managed somehow to escape the stigthe movement, which has for its ob- ma of "poor kin" that was attached playing throughout the nation.

contest will take part in the national a few "old things." Soon now she audition. Awards will be made to would be homeless. Ann's decision to winners in the various contests.

general chairman of the Monroe chapter, and Miss Florence Ziegler, of the old Greenfield today. plano department at Northeast Center, is the president and general chairman of tournament arrangements.
Other officers are: Miss Mary Grace

man of publicity; Miss Lila Scogin, Greenfield because Aunt Hattie was second vice-president and chairman rich and therefore could do as she of judge selection; Mrs. T. B. Moore- pleased, Cobb, third vice-president and chairman of tournament monitors; Mrs. Beatrice S. Moore, secretary and chairman of student certification.

They had driven to Aunt Hattie's Victorian home, "The Elms," instead of to Aun's house on Cherry street. Ann had attributed this to sympathy

Florence Ziegler, Mrs. C. Noble Hatch (Rayville), Mrs. Beatrice S. Moore, so happy and where he had died last (Rayville), Mrs. Beatrice S. Moore, so h. Miss Mary Grace Lawn, E. Lowry fall. Jefferson, Mirs Eleanor Mitchie, Mrs. Almost before she had had time to T. B. Moore-Cobb, Miss Lila Scogin, remove her hat, the news that she Mrs. Cecil Hill, Miss Vallie Nelson was penniless was broken to Ann.

(Puston) Mrs. Siella B. Kild (Rus"You haven't a cent," Aunt Hattie (Ruston), Miss Stella B. Kild (Ruston), Mrs. Fenner W. Murphy (Farm-had said in her thin, acid voice, "You

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ade ey. issted in the United States navy at the naval recruiting office in Alexandria, have been accepted and will be transferred to the navy training station at Norfolk, Va. The boys are:

Carl Curtiss LaCroix, son of Mrs.
Nellie LaCroix of White Sulphur Springs and graduate of Trout-Good Pine High school, John Alden Wilson, Son of Mrs. And Wrs. J. F. Wilson of Good Pine High school, and graduate of Trout-Good Pine High school, and graduate of Troute Good Pine High school in New Orleans.

A liner passing down the Red sea listed in the United States navy at

A liner passing down the Red sea was boarded by migrating swallows which sought safety from pursuing hawks. The hawks were so daring that

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Go to your druggist today and get this glass in the tall bookeases, dust over exactly what your mother would have done. God bless her!"

Window sits, taw books back of dingy having. But I in pour of you. The exactly what your mother would have done. God bless her!"

A girl was coming toward him. A done. God bless her!"

She done. God bless her!" ulant—ask for Gold Medal Haarlem Oil Cap.

And there, as though he had not such a such and start at once to flush kinneys of moved since the last time she was.

Ann had gone bravely about re- he noted that her eyes were brown said.

Sarah sact, "Arn Hollester this is Tone Meskle, You perform the note is a bright with promise nair."

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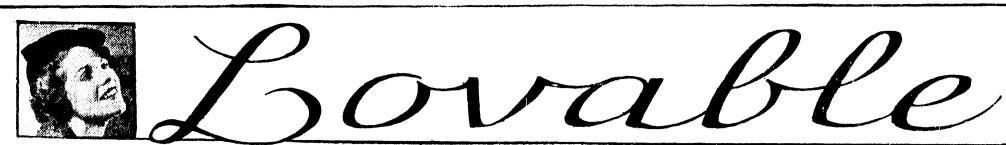
That's the way to bring about healthy kidney activity and stop that bladder irritation which often causes scanty passage with smarting and burning as well as restless nights.

Chair. Ann thought he looked tired, older. There were new lines.

"Judge Wilson!"

"Ann, my child!"

He came forward, kissed her warmly



MARY RAYMOND @ 1934 NEA SERVICE, INC.

CHAPTER I

All the Hollisters were in seclusion Under the auspices of the Monroe chapter of the National Guild of Piano had thrown the big doors of the home be held at Northeast Center of L. S. before wide to a scandalized but

ters together, despite the failing for-The national piano playing tourna- tunes of most of the clan. A "sale"

"things had changed."

ject the promotion of better piano to other relatives of Aunt Hattie Hollister Hammond.

sell the family antiques was respon-Mrs. Rowena Goss, Monroe, is the sible for the resentment of her rela-

When. Ann had arrived home the week before, Aunt Hattie had met her Other officers are: Miss Mary Grace in the outmoded limousine that was flaunted in the face of aristocratic

Charter members of the Monroe on her aunt's part. It would be hard chapter are: Mrs. Rowena Goss, Miss for the girl to go back to the home

THREE ENLIST

JENA, La., Jan. 30--(Special)—Three

LaSalle parish boys, after having en
so long.

Cousin Lucy was a familiar figure in Greenfield, trudging along the in Greenfield trudging a streets in poor shoes, the bulky old as they are,"

thing was changed.

gloomy old house that was so much like its mistress and went down the wide, front street which had become, them less than father's good name."

door of one of these spiring do homes. This one showed signs of decay, but still it was splendid.

He knocked and heard the sound

The great elms and cottonwoods had stood here long before she was born.

The great elms and cottonwoods had stood here long before she was born.

"No." reached for his hat. The you smiled, but kept the hat. mind, Auntie. I'll only be he and Irritate Bladder stood here long before one was norm. "Your aunt will never permit it"

casting dappled shade below. Ann climbed the stairs that led to steadily, Ann climbed the stairs that led to steadily, "I should advertise." anall southern towns was close to the the law office of her father's friend. Her old friend got to his feet, crossed old regime type. But did they always The room was just as she remembered the room and grasped the girl's hands, receive strangers so cordially? He it; cobwebs in the corner, soot on the window sills, law books back of dingy daring. But I'm proud of you. It's vealed the gayly desked tables



"Your aunt will never permit it" minute."
"I suppose." Ann's eyes met his. He had heard that hospitality in "I should advertise."

waste matter esturated with acids and here, the elderly judge slumped in a moving the desolate atmosphere from with golden glints in them. Her you'll be certain of it chair. Ann thought he looked tired, her home, making it a gay and gallant straight little nece was inclined to this

coming, Molly, be ready to open the

thing was changed.

I don't see how you could sell such door of one of these splended old He knocked and heard the sound

as the town moved away from tradi- Ann said in a low voice, "And may- of stirring within. The door was flung tional boundaries, a mixture of homes be I'll have something left over to wide. An old colored woman loomed and business places. Ann loved the take away from Greenfield, You before him, almost as though she were street; it was familiar and therefore wouldn't want me to live with Aunt a ghost from the glamorous past. She Hattie, getting spineless and scared!" reached for his hat. The young man Never mind, Auntie. I'll only be here for a

done. God bless her!" stender gul with bronze hair. She

develod meshe I was wrong "What books?"
"No, you were quite tasht. But "Enquet books." the first time. I've come back beservors. I have an siea that I won't cause I've been knowled for a loop, be a stranger long."

Think of finding a girl like that shut "What utter nonsense," Ann said,

painting about to be thrown out on my ear."

"Don't pretend with me. Tony."

Sarah said tempredly, "Ann Hol-

He smalled back at ner Well, ad- ably think he's a lumatic. You probably think he's a lumatic. What a the harm? She's an exceeding-ly affactive young woman. For the take four hour facilities, Sand, and take four hour facilities, Sand, and the annually was live accepted your libraries. By the way, Ann. I'm doing nearly would your?

"Couldn't you wangle an introduce. "No," said Ann, without enthusibureau to present the dark plots of ambitions young near the dark plots of ambitions young near Get thee best built no. Satur. Or rather, the due s. Tony. Observe to a rice You're days.

The sutstanding work accomplainted by Castain G. B. College in the first dependence of the Tollege of the college of the colle

was willing to give Tony the benefit! Tony continued, evidently enjoying of the doubt.

An hour elapsed before he passed Ann unbent enough to reply, "I'm An hour elapsed before he passed the information desk. Half way to the door, he stopped, retracing his steps. "What a first class sleuth you're turning out to be." he said "Well, what are the findings".

Sarah met his amused eyes and laughed. "So you saw mel I've just tagented metals." I was according to the passed. And unbent enough to reply, "I'm afraid not if I permit such conduct they fire you I'll never read and other book in this library. I'll dynamide the dump!"

"There are some books you should lead." Ann sad coldly, "What he had."

wrong, too. I came for information. He laughed. A hit, run and no

up in a reference room when she walking out of the room, might be in Tony followed closely. It's only When she might be listening to that you have the my point of view,"

When she might be listening to that you have they point of view,"

be said, "Oh helto Sarah, What luck!"

When the might be resing for a Will you please attacking me? I'm

met for the sake of argument that certain of it when you know nim I'm note of a man than an orbit and better," that I have been trying to meet her, "That," said Tony, "is only better

Get plong Tour The get work to benefit ball—the Chris of Ali Nations' Ball.' Heard on thing about it?"

on for mak". "I can not. Thus is a library—not a . "I want the American girl to have

hard not Sat in Or rather, the doors in front.

"Trop when't taken in a lay." Tony said little in the construction of Ann. Hellister and Tay. Makee. They would be one by Annual to the read-ret on that Ann. Hellister and Tay. Makee. They would be one by Annual to the read-ret on that Ann. Hellister and Tay. Makee. They make to the taken was also to account of the construction of Ann. Hellister and Tay. Makee. They make to the read-ret on that Ann. Hellister and Tay. Makee. They make to the read-ret of the construction of Ann. Hellister and Tay. Makee. They make to the read-ret of the construction of the construction of the read-ret of the construction of the read-ret of the construction of the read-ret of the construction of the construction of the read-ret of the construction of the read-ret of the construction of the read-ret of the construction of the



That's the way to bring about healthy the process the current of the home, making it a got and gallant place. Shining surfaces were restored. Use a single to the home, making it a got and gallant place. Shining surfaces were restored. Use a single to the home, making it a got and gallant place. Shining surfaces were restored. Use a single to the home, making it a got and gallant place. Shining surfaces were restored. Use a single to the home, making it a got and gallant place. Shining surfaces were restored. Use the surgestion of a tilt. This was placed about the rooms where the placed about the rooms where the sale would be held.

Remember, the kidneys often need flashing as well as the bowels, and some symptoms of kidney weaknesses are. Getting the party of ear or twice during the night porty evengence in the surface of the surface of the place of t

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OWENS ARRIVES FOR BATTLE WITH TORRANCE



Billy Owens, the lad who meets Jack Torrance here tomorrow night was disappointed that Bob Pastor didn't beat Joe Louis. Owens worked out with Pastor several times and believes he should have beaten the

The gloves Jack Torrance wears here tomorrow night will be sent to Oak Grove after the battle, Phil Lisotta told the Oak Grove Lions club Wednesday. Phil says he believes Jack will eventually win the heavyweight championship and those gloves will be a valuable souvenir some day.

The New York Celtics show at Bastrop on February 12. Several new stars are on the rester but Dutch Hickey will be playing at the same old stand. It's a real show and cage flatten someone vastly more formidfans will find it well worth the trip able than any of those he has ironed to Bastrop to see them. We'll be there, out since the Black Uhlan caught up Mr. Binion

Celtics have lost only two games in the south since they started their tours many years ago? Brown Paper mill turned the trick the first time in that heetic game at Northeast Center gym, and a Mississippi team later

James Meeks, the Van Buren. Ark., flash, has registered at Northeast Center and will be in the Indians backfield next fall. Meeks won allstate honors at College of Ozarks, up in Arkansas, two years ago, and he'll years, join his old running mate, Bob Kellogg, at Northeast Center. Meeks can pass, punt and run and Jim Malone expects him to round out the greatest backfield Center ever had.

If you missed the basketball tournament at Northeast Center Friday and Saturday, you really missed a show. All day long they battled, and there wasn't a boys' team on the floor that fought any harder than the girls. We got a kick out of that Gilbert-Epps game Friday night, A field goal in the last 30 seconds won for Gilbert. We didn't see all the teams, but we nominate Newellton's squad for gether for another whirl any beauty honors that are to be passed around.

Eddie McLane, who had a double dose of the flu, is back on his feet. we're told. Eddie had a tough time of equipped battler who isn't afraid of it and we're glad to hear he's up and him.

squad, plus a few others from the Baer in June, 1935. Braddock, who ap Bulldog institution who crashed the peared to reach his peak as far back gate with the battlers, watched North- as 1929, when he failed to lift the 175east Center beat Centenary last Thurs- pound leadership from Tomm; day night. The Tech lads meet the Loughran, wasn't rated highly when Gents next, Genial Eddie Wojecki, Tech boxing coach and trainer, was and has done absolutely nothing since

sports commentator, returned to work reason to suspect that he has the cor-Friday following a short siege of coronary sclerosis. The band left.

says he wants to be in there when the season starts. 'I sure missed the feel evidence that he isn't exactly certain of that old apple." DiMargio said recently. I missed the first 17 games? play in every game." Joe suffered a ule got under way,

Neville High school's football banquet Friday night was a big success. Nobody made any long speeches and the food was good, What more could them was Braddock. you ask of a banquet"

DO YOU REMEMBER?

One Year Ago Today-Joe Mangan Baer, defeated Gene Venzke and Glenn Madison Square Garden, Time: 4:11

Leahman in Buffalo,

cagers took Georgetown's measure, took as much interest in Pastor as 30-12, in Washington, D. C.

CUNNINGHAM BEATS LASH IN MILE RACE

BOSTON, Jan. 30.—(P)—Mighty Willard's bulk attracted attention. under the hot pace by veterans of by whiffing seventeen of Connie der Meer better control, a failing con
Winter Haven, Fla. Wilson badly when they turned over Gene Lillard cola club in the reorganized South-Glenn Cunningham, the maker of the Jack Johnson liked to kibitz with the big leagues. world's indoor and outdoor mile recrank and file of fighters, but stood
The training season which begins fifteen Brownies on another. His would have been much lower,
have regained some of his old form Irishman.
The terms
ords, came thundering around the last head and shoulders over the rest. Jim in a few short weeks will furnish an value to the club cannot honestly be
As it was, he did well enough to and make good in a new league.

Kitchen. back turn tonight to overtake and Jeffries was as gruff as the Grizzly abundant crop of "morning glories" to measured on what he showed last get a command to report for spring Mickey Owen will command con- sure of Giants' fans' eyes. Billy Terry Kitchens said the Pensacola club gain a five-yard victory over Indiana's he was called, and preferred to be bask in the light of their immor league year. Had not the Des Moines club training with the Reds, and if the siderable attention with the St. Louis fired himself as a playing manager, would have a working agreement Don Lash in the 16th running of the alone. Bob Fitzsimmons liked to records. How many will see the fought to have him declared its prop- burly left hander comes through he Cards. With Virgil Davis laboring for Not for good, however. He can get with the Birmingham Barons of the K. of C. mile, feature event of the demonstrate punches on anybody who north as lush spring breezes blow, and erty and other clubs bid on him if will upset one of the standing rules a rival club and Bill Delancey de- back into the game any time he so Southern association, with whom he Prout Memorial games at the Boston would stand for it, but everybody how many will go back to some bush he had been declared a free agent, it that a southpaw needs several sea- finitely out for the season, Owen, on wishes. If the operation on Sam was coach last year.

The packed crowd of 12,000 gave the Jim Corbett's natural showmanship foretold. winner an ovation as he broke the made itself felt in his drills.

For the managers' sake, especially than half of the sum agreed of tape in 4 minutes 11.9 seconds, the But plain Jim Braddock, as chamber those in the second division, it is conference with Bob's father. fastest mile ever run indoors in Bos- pion, remains just another fighter.

Johnny Donovan, Dartmouth's intercollegiate high hurdles champion, equalled the world record of 5.8 seconds twice while winning the 45-yard Tenn., broke 99 targets out of 100 to the down the strength of the Yankees price for him.

over Ben Johnson, Columbia's ineligicharles Young, sharp-eyed 74-yeartighter race.

men as Feller was in his league, Johncreditably. Dress
ble negro star, in the 50-yard dash old veteran of Springfield, O., tied a

Bob Feller is, of course, on everyny Vander Meer, one season out of in him to stick.



MONROE, LOUISIANA, SUNDAY, JANUARY 31, 1937

George V. Collinston Boys Win Cage Title; Ouachita, Castor Tie

Braddock's Mediocrity Spurs Young Scrappers

weights Hope

By Harry Grayson NEW YORK, Jan. 30.-Jim Braddock's inactivity and apparent mediocrity has put ideas into the heads of young heavyweights.

Joe Louis might have frightened them away had not Max Schmeling Davey Banks and Nat bounced the supposed negro terror around. But now Louis will have to with him 'o again convince the newer crop that he is a super fighter. Until Incidentally did you know that the then, the Johnny-Come-Latelys will talk like Bob Pastor, and at least attempt to take a poke at the Brown

There are big fellows today who wouldn't dream of scaling the heights if a warrior of the caliber of Jack Dempsey ran the works.

Braddock coming from so far in the ruck and proof that Louis' knees will turn to wet blotting paper just like those of anybody else has brought out the largest heavyweight field in

If Braddock could do it, so can they. reason Gunnar Barlund, Red Burman, Tom Beaupre, Andre Lenglet, Phil Brubaker, Bob Nestell, Max Roesch, Al McCoy, Art Oliver, and Arturo Godoy, to name a few.

John Henry Lewis figures that he is wasting his talent and time as a light-heavyweight, Maxie Rosenbloom clamors for a shot at Louis in Los Angeles, Jack Peterson and Ben Foord threaten to destroy the fine old tradition of British heavyweights. Germany has a new one in Arno Koblin. Pierre Charles, the antiquated Belgian, is pulling his creaky joints to-

No Way To Gauge Ability And why not? There is no way of telling how good Braddock can fight and Louis has yet to demonstrate that he can stick in there with a well-

Braddock hasn't lifted a hand in defense of the crown since winning it The entire Louisiana Tech boxing from a slovenly and complaining Max the went into the Back engagement

to strengthen his position. Schmeling wants the title above Don Breitenmoser, well known radio everything else, and there is every rect slant in insisting upon the Braddock bout and no detours. The Pretze Pounder's refusal of a \$300,000 guar Joe DiMaggio is a holdout, yet he antee to give Louis another chance last fall is something in the way of in regard to what might happen in a second edition with Sincky Joe It is to Braddock's credit that no

cratized the title to the extent that he foot injury just before the 1936 sched- has. The plain Jursey stevedore has

Just Another Fighter

the camps of the principals in all im- high school. Five Years Ago Today-Ei Don pertant scrape. Jersey Jun dropped! George successfully defended his in on Louis at Pompten Lakes the Although other sections reported ex- shots on the part of Samuels and Wil- the high scoring Natalie Wall, who with Ty Cobb as his second choice for

Working at Stillman's with Pastor, Ten Years Ago Today-Fordham he appeared no more important. He the collegian's handlers, and easily might have been mistaken for a sparring partner with a healthy rooting

Braddock toils virtually unnoticed.

WINS TRAP TROPHY DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. Jan. 30 --

second place with 98 out of 100.

Schmeling's Kayo Of Louis NORMAL QUINTE! BEATS TECH, 43-33

Bulldogs Take Early Lead But Demons Rally To Win 10-Point Decision

RUSTON, La., Jan. 30.-(Special)-Though holding a slight lead until the last four minutes of the first half, ner 23 Louisiana Tech's basketeers were un- At Kutztown, Pa.: Kutztown State able to cope with a barrage of pre- Teachers 34; Lock Haven Teachers 29. cision shots tossed in the second ses- At Lexington, Va.; V. M. I. 30; Virsion and lost to the Louisiana State ginia Tech 22. Normal quintet, 43 to 33, here Sat-

In a curtain raiser to the varsity game, the Tech freshmen trimmed lege 48; Tusculum college 17. the Spearsville High school engers,

Bill Loftin, diminutive forward on the Normal Teachers, stood out as the Birmingham-Southern 32. star of the Bulldog-Demon encounter amassing a total of 15 points, on seven field goals and one foul shot, to rank as high scorer.

Frank Smith, resuming his connections at center with the Tech quintet after a semester's absence, made good two field counters and one gratis throw, but did not exhibit the quality of performance he is capable of doing with more practice with the Bulldog machine, it was believed. Smith was first to tally, pitching in a free shot. Soon afterward the game was tied at 3-3, and then Tech swung

into the lead again. With the Bulldogs ahead, 13-12, with four minutes remaining in the opening stanza, Perkins, Normal guard, shot a field goal and won a 14-13 margin over the Techmen. From then, Tech never regained the lead. The Demons led at the half, 19-16,

Tech's next basketball game will be Centenary in Shreveport on Tuesday night, Tech

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c	Perkins, g 1	0	2	1
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e				
f	Totals19	5	4.3	
13	Referee: L. C. Curry	Louisiana		

FREDDIE HAMMETT SIGNS heavyweight champless ever demo-

half dozen glovemen shados boxing High school football and baseball star, ranks in 1935; "Red" Nibert, runner-chita, forwards; and Mann, of Ward no special strain to playing every day, not come to the terms with the Yan-matches are six-rounders.

Meanwhile the always and Mann, of Ward no special strain to playing every day, not come to the terms with the Yan-matches are six-rounders. on one ring in stuffy Stillman's Gym- now residing in Sterlington, has up for the 145-pound championship; Five, Carnice Wood, of Castor, and I' drather be in the game so long as kees in plenty of time to report for continues base base base on the ring of the 145-pound championship; Five, Carnice Wood, of Castor, and I' drather be in the game so long as kees in plenty of time to report for continues base on the ring of the residence of the continues base on the ring of the residence of the continues base on the ring of the residence of the continues base on the ring of the rin nasium on Eighth avenue. One of signed a contract as a pitcher with and "Bull' Lating who placed third in Lucille Jordan, of Quachita, guards, I'm not doing the club or my health spring training, at St. Petersburg, and continues brisk and there's every indicate the prince of signed a contract as a pitcher with and "Bull' Lating, who placed third in Lucille Jordan, of Quachita, guards, I'm not doing the club or my health spring training, at St. Petersburg, and continues brisk and there's every indicate the contract as a pitcher with and "Bull' Lating, who placed third in Lucille Jordan, of Quachita, guards, I'm not doing the club or my health spring training, at St. Petersburg, and continues brisk and there's every indicate the contract as a pitcher with and "Bull' Lating, who placed third in Lucille Jordan, of Quachita, guards, I'm not doing the club or my health spring training. the New Orleans Pelicans of the the heavyweight division. Just Another Fighter Southern association and will report In heating Lake Providence, the Even when the division lost prestige when spring training gets under way. Bengals won their 18th dual meet in Mable Willingham, of Castor, for-phasis to his rebuttal to Babe Ruth's fense of the world championship. Texas can well afford to pay Dana with the retirement of Gene Tunney. Hammett, a native of Natchez, Miss. the last 19 starts, and had a string of wards; and Louise White, of Quachita, suggestion it would take the strain All Gehrig would say about the selection of the last 19 starts, and had a string of wards; and Louise White, of Quachita, suggestion it would take the strain and louise wards; and Louise White, of Quachita, suggestion it would take the strain and louise wards; Bible \$15.000 per year, It's the fifth the champions continued to work off is well over six feet and has a good 17 consecutive victories broken only Kirkpatrick, of Athens, and Jennie off Lou and lengthen his baseball ary issue was, first, that he had not out-of-town fans are expected for the by themselves, usually at some fash- fast ball and an excellent change of by their defeat at the hands of Farm- Smith, Quachita guards. ionable resort. Considerable fuss was pace. He is also a good hitter. Is erville. made over the workouts of Schmeling, young, fast on the bases and has a Jack Sharkey, Primo Carnera, and promising baseball future, according to scouts and baseball followers who Braddock hopsed into the ting and have watched him perform with the The University of Mississippi trounced smaller Castor team. The locals started ject to ask Gehrig who he rated the got last year, Gehrig has been re-Cunningham in the Wansingker mile del everyting but kis schineling the Brown Paper mill Sterlington. Clay- an ineffectual Water Valley independ- well but were never able to lead the greatest all-around player of all time. Brown Paper mill Sterlington. Clay- an ineffectual Water Valley independ- well but were never able to lead the greatest all-around player of all time. the Millrose indoor track meet in night the Teuton knocked out Louis ton and other clubs in this locality ent quint here tonight, 69-27 with Castor aggregation by more than six Lou replied: "Honus Wagner—because ing season, Whatever his counter pro-The former steveriore is a caller at since his graduation from the local concerted action on the part of the points. Castor was belined, 14 to 9, at he was not only a wonderful short- posal, it was rejected by Colonel Rup- lected for the card. Forcy Brown, H. ...

in 1936, weather records show.

Basketball

At University, Miss.: Mississippi 69; Water Valley, Miss., Independents 27. At Madisonville, Tenn.: Hiwassee college 59; North Georgia college 36. At Jefferson City, Tenn.: Carson-Newman 40; Milligan 33. At Nashville, Tenn.: Kentucky 41; Vanderbilt 26.

At Clinton, S. C.: Presbyterian 30; Clemson 27.
At Due West, S. C.: Wofford 29; Erkine 25 (overtime). At Tuscaloosa, Ala.: Alabama 26

Howard 23. At Athens: Georgia Tech 34; Geor-At Philadelphia: Penn 33; Yale 30.

At Durham, N. C.: Duke 34; Mary land 30. At Oberlin, O.: Ohio Wesleyan 39; Oberlin 24.

At Geneva, N. Y.: Hobart 33; Wag-

At Wilson, N. C.: Atlantic Christian college 46; Lynchburg college 34. At Greenville, Tenn.: Maryville col-At Ruston, La.: Louisiana State

Normal 43; Louisiana Tech 33.

At Birmingham, Ala.: Auburn

IGERS PREPARE

Neville Boxers Meet 1935 State Championship Team Here Friday Night

The Neville High school mittmen, after turning in their most impressive; beating the Lake Providence High school boxers, 8 to 4, will engage the annual dual meet of the season.

armerville, seeking revenge for the with Lafavette's Lions,

The strength of the Baton Rouge 5 point winners in last season's state award.
The Friday

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The Toriance-Owens battle 1 was runner-up for the state 90-pound second team was named. crown in 1935; Rosenthal, who won The all-star girls were Jewell Mcreturned the crown to the ordinary FERRIDAY. La, Jan. 39—(Special) third place in the 118-pound class, Carty, of Castor, Natalie Wall, of Oualing age I saw a - Freddie Hammett, former Ferriday and also placed third in the 98-pound class, half dozen glovemen shadow boxing High school football and has box in the start girls were Jewell Mc
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OLE MISS WINS

lead from the start and held off long the third quarter, chiefly because of I ever saw." Gehrig bracketed Ruth confer again next week. claim to the heavyweight wrestling other afternoon and remarked that the cersive drouths, the Athens. Ga. area lingham to keep the total mounting, made 18 of Ouachita's points. But all-time playing honors. championship by pinning Charlie darky's only weakness was fried experienced one of its wettest years George Clay center, with 16 points,

MOREHOUSE FIVE **BEATS WESTON IN** GAME FOR TITLE

Ouachita Parish Girls And Castor Meet Thursday In Playoff For Crown

By Paul Martin

The Collinston High school five last night won the championship of the poys' division in Northeast Center of L. S. U.'s invitational high school tournament, but the Ouachita Parish High school girls, defending state champions, were tied by a battling little team of Castor High school girls and will be forced to play another game with the Castor sextet before the championship of that division can be decided.

Collinston won the silver loving cup for first place by coming from behind in the last quarter to best the Weston High school Wolves, 20 to 17. The Castor girls, in a last minute scoring spree, tied it up with Ouachita's ag-gregation. 27 to 27, but, according to tournament rules for girls, an extra period of play could not be added. the two teams being required to meet in a play-off game which has been set for next Thursday night at 8 o'clock at the l'ortheast Center gym. No consolation games were played, Athens forfeiting to Gilbert in the girls' division, and Manifest forfeiting to Castor's boys.

All of the semi-final games were exceptionally close. In the boys' division, Collinston barely got into the finals by beating Castor, 18 to 16; and Weston reached the finals by beating Manifest's Tigers, 9 to 5. Among the girls. Quachita managed to get into the finals by nosing out Gilbert, 52 victory of the season Friday night in to 48, and Castor's girls reached the top flight by beating Athens, 20 to 18. No awards were made to the win-

Baton Rouge High school Bulldogs ning teams and winning individuals here next Friday night in their fifth at the close of the tourey, but Dr. W. N. Caskey, acting secretary of the After the hard work in preparation tourney, announced that Northeast for the Bulldogs, Neville's scrappers Center officials were going to make will have very little time for any special trips to the schools, whose other strenuous drills as they will fill teams and individuals won recognitwo engagements the following week, tion at the meet, and would confer On Tuesday following the Baton the medals and trophys on the win-Rouge invasion, the locals will go to ners at approriate ceremonies at each

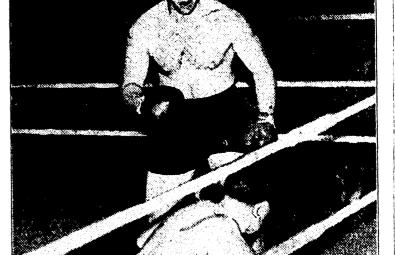
to 6 beating handed them by the Carl Tiurst, Weston's stellar center. in this part of the state, but Coach sportsmanship award for girls. Other his "iron man" playing record to 2,599 shooting for." Percy Brown is expecting a hard transfer awards will go as fol- consecutive games.

The all-star boys team was named ball game,

The second team is Carmichael, of any harm."

In the girls' finals the Ouachita secutive-game string. won supremacy over all teams they Babe's remarks, it seems. On top of the Yankees' owner, UNIVERSITY, Miss., Jan. 30.-(A)- have met, found their match in the that when somebody changed the sub- Offered \$31,000, the same salary he

See MOREHOUSE FIVE, Page 7 have an idea that by the time I've clusive Irish product.



'HE WON'T DO THAT TO ME'

The above picture shows Jack Torrance scoring a one-round knockout of Owen Flynn in Jack's first start as a professional boxer. But it doesn't impress Billy Owens, the rugged Tennesseean who meets Torrance here Monday night. Billy isn't the least bit afraid of "Baby Jack" and he says he'll diately after his amateur successes. prove it tomorrow night, "No, sir, he won't put me away like that," was

Lou Gehrig Sets 2,500 Games As His Objective your correspondent will hazard the prediction that Torrance won't win in

Place His Name All Over Record Books

By Alan Gould

hitting and run-making records that tion in the four other matches on the fellows like Ty Cobb took nearly a big card. quarter of a century to put into the Sam Jones, the former Neville High

three days after they will be back at play and sportsmanship and will get the local group for a sport group for group for a sport group for group fo the local arena for a return meet the gold sportsmanship award for baseball writers, not to reveal any marks in considerably fewer years boys. H. Green, who stood out for particular developments in his current than it took Cobb and others to make vears ago, both as a high school and her sportsmanship on the Newellton contract differences with the Yankees, them I would consider I had made a n.A. A. U. scrapper team this season has not been learned girls' team, will receive the golden but to disclose his ambition to stretch real achievement. Anyway It's worth ille gym, together with Darius Crews,

fighting aggregation from the state award, and McMillan, of Manifest, ord of an unbroken string of 1,898 velous "iron man" performance, far meets "Clus" Pipes, the Choudrant lows: Boys-Martin, of Castor, silver Already holder of the all-time rec- record books, not only for his mar- all are reported in good shape. Crews capital. The Bulldogs, state cham-bronze award; Girls--Jewell McCarty, games, coving a dozen seasons, Geh-exceeding anything previously on rec-slugger, in a six-rounder. Pipes has pions in 1935 who lost their title last of Castor, silver award, and Kath-rig's announced goal means that, to ord, but for his clean-up perform-been working at Sterlington, Danna erine Broadway, of Gilbert, bronze achieve it, he must play four and a ances over a 12-year span. He is one tangles with Sorey, the hard-hitting half more years without missing a of a handful of major leaguers to col- Rayville lad who won several A. A. still have those boys in the lineup as follows: Thomas, of Castor and "Maybe I'm optimistic," grinned looms potently in the runs-batted-in another Cubin, who has been preparlect four homers in a single game. He U. honors, Inzina meets Robert Diaz, Leon Langston of Collinston, for- Lou, as the boys pinned him down records, holding the American league ing for the bout at Arcadia, together last April were Campagna, who fin- McMillan, of Manifest, and Arthur to facts and figures, but I'm only 33 mark for a single season, 184, and be- with Gonzales. Both are under the

playing career if he broke his con- yet reached any agreement with Col- show. onel Jacob Ruppert and, second, that Parish High school sextet, which has Gehrig didn't take kindly to the he "guessed" the next move is up to Monday at Frenchie's Cafe No. 2,

entire Rebel unit. Ole Miss took the the half, and 23 to 17 at the end of stop, but a great team man-the best pert for the time being. The two may

"Then, too," continued Gehrig, "I the United States. It is not an ex-

NASHVILLE HEAVY

Billy Confident He Can 'Take 🖔 It;' Torrance To Reach Here Today

With one principal already here and the other scheduled to arrive this afterncon at 3:30 o'clock, the old town buzzed with fight talk yesterday as final preparations were made for the Jack Torrance-Billy Owens battle at Neville High school Monday night. Owens, a good looking, pleasant voungster, checked in yesterday mornng and immediately became the target for a hundred and one questions fired by the fight faithful, Torrance. pride of Oak Grove, will arrive this fternoon, accompanied by Herb Brodie, his manager. They will come from Baton Rouge, where "Baby Jack" has been in serious training for the past week and a half.

Owens impressed every one he met with his sincerity. There's nothing of the swaggering braggart about hib, but instead he calmly insists that he's got an excellent chance of upsetting the huge Torrance.

"It seems everyone who has met Torrance has been beaten before the fight started," Billy said, "I want to assure you that I'm not afraid of him and I won't hesitate to mix it with him. Dempsey spotted Willard more poundage than I'm giving away to Torrance, and everybody knows what happened in that fight. I realize Jack has a spectacular record but I repeat, every opponent he has met was afraid f him. I'm not.'

Owens scoffs at the "first round knockout" talk. He says he's confident he can weather Torrance's attack and although he isn't bossting what he'll do to the former world shot put champion, it's apparent that he believes hell be in there when the ten rounds have been completed Owens says he has not been extend-

ed in previous ring battles and al-

though he admits that Torrance may prove to be the toughest boy he's met, he doesn't concede any advantage to the former L. S. U. ace, Billy is six feet, two inches tall and yesterday weighed 210 pounds. His last fight was in New York a couple of weeks ago and he won it by a knockout. He went to the national Golden Gloves finals in 1935 and turned professional imme-Torrance, of course, will remain the favorite despite Owen's insistence that he can match punches with the big fellow. Jack is in the pink of condition and unless Owens is much better than everybody seems to think, the former Tiger should win. However,

the first round. The preliminary boys continued Yankee Slugger Expects To hit 2,500 games-if I'm lucky-I may their workouts yesterday and it is exhave a chance to crack some of those pected that there will be plenty of ac-

school champion, has rounded into shape for his battle with Jimmie Gon-

Jones has been working out at Nev-Gehrig already has his name in the Invina, other hids on the card, and

The Torrance-Owens battle has All of which dispels the slightest been booked for ten rounds, Jones

take his customary station at first cation that a near capacity crowd will base when the Yankees open the de- pack the Neville arena for the big card. Ticket reservations have come in from just about every town in Tickets will remain on sale early

Primos' restaurant and cafeteria, Spatafora's pharmacy and 304 Bern-Promoter Phil Lisotta announced

Neville High school coach, will referee all matches Judges will be Dr. W. L. Shamrock is grown abundantly in referee, J. B. Swanson will make the announcements and W. E. Lawson will keep time.

'POP' KITCHENS SIGNED TO MANAGE PENSACOLA

TYLER. Tex., Jan. 30.-(A)-Frank "Pop" Kitchens, a veteran of 31 years When Dempsey entered a gymnas- Flowers that bloom in spring train- the strength of having worked in only He struck out 296 batters in 25 games pitched a no-hit, no-run game as a with the work of DiMaggio last sea- in organized baseball as player and tum, everybody else stopped to watch and admire the Man Mauler. Jess ing often prove to be rank weeds followed and admire the Man Mauler. Jess ing often prove to be rank weeds followed and admire the Man Mauler. Jess ing often prove to be rank weeds followed and admire the Man Mauler. Jess ing often prove to be rank weeds followed and admire the Man Mauler. Jess ing often prove to be rank weeds followed and the big raise allowed a

FERRIDAY, La., Jan. 30,- (Special)-

High school Green Wave on February better than a strike out an inning- proved the young man has something. The present outlook is resy indeed 2. The Natchezians defeated the local April, July or October? That remains are anxious to even the score with remain idle for several days due to

Rookies Seek Spotlight As Training Season Nears

By John J. Romano

win the Mrs. Walter P. Andrews tro- and permit such teams as the Cleve-

job into a \$10,000 a year man. This on ! not report for duty until June first. 'sense of the word despite the fact he DiMaggio. Everyone is acquainted

knew that Ruby Robert was boss league circuit is something not easily is very doubtful if the Cleveland club sons in the minors-more to gain con- whom a \$100,000 purchase price was Leslie did not prove a success it will Kitchens will leave for Pensacola would have offered him much more trol-before he is ready for the big asked, aspires to be a "wow" behind be up to the flashy fielding first base- next week. For the managers' sake, especially than half of the sum agreed on in a show.

those in the second division, it is conference with Bob's father.

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The plane and a repper marking is mar tighten what should prove even a Feller was cheap at the price. If the Some of the smart ones laughed when on Owen, especially his throwing arm, he will be a rival attraction to Buddy The next contest on the schedule of hotter race than of last season in the Indians went out in the open market Charley sent Lloyd in against the and the scramble for his services in Hassett who made good with the Coach W. R. Priester's Bulldogs is a National league. Good 'uns in the to bid for the high school boy they Pirates in the last game of the season, the minor league meeting at Montreal Giants' bitter rivals across the Brook- contest in Natchez with the Catholic (P)-John A. Dries of Knoxville, junior circuit would do much to whit- would have had to put up a fancy Knowing that Moore had averaged and the later meeting in New York lyn bridge. Over in the National league Charley 244 in 235 innings-Dressen sent him to recommend him as almost certain for the rookies. What will it be in lads recently and the Ferriday cagers Martin Glickman, the Syracuse phy in class A shooting at the Day- land Indians, the Boston Red Sox and Dressen comes up with a pair he in against the hard-hitting Pirate to make the grade

ble negro star, in the 50-yard dash old veteran of Springfield, O., tied a Bob Feller is of course on everyny Vander Meer, one season out of in him to stick.

O'Doul's reputed statement that the fans and that's something in the final active workouts after being forced to remain idle for several days due to remain i rookie jumped from a \$60 a month bet as a strike-out king. Johnny did a rookie. He will be that in every cisco Scals is the superior of Joe (copyright, 1937, Bell Byndicate, Inc.) the inclemency of the weather,

Mack's hirelings on one occasion and sistent among southpaws, his average needs a lefthanded flinger. Burke may and a bundle of cash for the fiery eastern league

the plate and a "Pepper Martin" is man to prove he is a better sticker

speedster, raced to an eyelash victory tona Beach Gun club trapshoot, the Chicago White Sox to make it a thinks will prove as deadly to batsover Ben Johnson, Columbia's ineligiCharles Young, sharp-eyed 74-year- tighter race.

Diessen tones up with a pair ne in against the hard-intended to be seen. At least the youngsters the Mississippians. Both the boys and the young man performed charles Young, sharp-eyed 74-year- tighter race.

FANS TO SELECT NAME FOR LOCAL BALL CLUB

BE OFFERED FOR

Burnett Announced Plans For Baseball School; Park Work Continues

WANTED: A nickname for the Monroe baseball club.

That was the word that went out from baseball headquarters yesterday, and R. W. Burnett, business manager of the club, said a season pass would be given the person submitting the name selected by a committee of judges.

Fans are asked to mail in their suggestions before next Friday noon. Their letters should be addressed to the club at 626 Bernhardt building, or to the sports editor of The News-Star-World. In the event more than one person submits the winning nickname, the names of those persons will be placed in a 'sat and one name morning, drawn out to determine the winner of the season pass. Fans who submit dress on the ballot.

When Monroe first entered organwas adopted because of the gas acand West Monroe Mr. Burnett also announced yester-

ers of this section are urged to take tical score. advantage of the opportunity to get a contract in professional ball. Mr. Smith will pair off with the redoubtin the Cotton States league and the Christian. Texarkana club in the East Texas cir-

for young players. Competent baseball men will be here to instruct the "pupils" and daily coma. Wash., 4 and 3. classes will be held for about two only their board while here and bring their playing equipment, Mr. Burnett said he had made arrangements to

live in the immediate vicinity of Monroe may attend the school each day and return to their homes at night, thus taking advantage of the course without any expense whatever,

ceasful. Many young players were at the 20th hole given contracts with class D and C

the result that the new fence was

grandstand and thus it was necessary was to become of the boy. the diamond and sod other parts. A after eight months of voluntary re
special mixture of sand and clay will tirement, Lindstrom, still the propfinals of the boys' division like a "Most b

As soon as the box seats are constructed, carpenters will start work on a clubhouse under the grandstand. well-appointed ladies' rest room also will be built under the stands. Both the Monroe and Texarkana dubs will train here this spring, as the exarkana park will not be completed mason opens. It is thought that most the players under contract will re-port here about March 15.

been adopted, but present plans call at the wrist last November in an autobeen adopted, but present plans call at the wrist last November in an autofor an opening date of April 21. The mobile smash - up, has entirely mended, Lindstrom says, and is as league directors will meet next Sunged as ever.

Athens 37. Collination 25. Gilbert 14. Rectionary Tunney, Jon Corbett and some others won the trile by just beleague directors will meet next Sunged as ever.

Boys, Kilbourne 24. Baskin 6, Castor ing smart. Postor ill do the same thing.

DUAL STATE CAGE league directors will meet next Sunday to adopt the schedule and iron good as ever. out other details incidental to opening of the 1937 season. The meeting is scheduled to be held in El strom said today. "A while ago they Dorado but J. Walter Morris, president of the league, said here last manager of a big minor league club, week that he may transfer it to Mon-

Mr. Burnett will attend the Evange-

COTTON BOWL GRID A ME TO BE MADE PERMANENT

DALLAS, Tex., Jan. 30,--(A)--J. Curtis Sanford, president of the Cot-mentally and physically." ton Bowl Athletic association, said today he had made propositions to the Southwest and Southeastern conferences which he hoped would make he Cotton Bowl football game a per-

canent classic.

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Sanford said he had offered to enter into a ten-year contract with each orclose of the regular season and de- kees contract today. liver the team selected to participate | The San Francisco erab fisherman's in a New Year's day encounter in son who rocketed to fame as a rookie

Sanford said he had offered to guarantee each team \$10,000, or 331-3 ceived my contract yet." per cent of the gross gate in the event that figured more than \$10,000.

New York yesterday that DiMaggio's contract, unsigned, had been received but he refused to say what the club had offered nor how much Joe asked. Barrows said he sent out all Yankee contracts ten days ago. Other members of the Yankees living in this sec-

Former Amateur Champion ny Steals Show In San Francisco Match Play

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 30.-(AP)-Lawson Little, one-time amateur 129 runs while batting 323 last seakingpin of two continents, found him- son. His fielding average was .978. self in his element today and in two placing him third among outfielders crushing victories moved into semi- who played in more than 100 games. finals of the 72-hole \$5,000 San Fran- Joe is taking it easy at his home cisco match play open golf tourna- here, working on his father's fish boat

Enjoying only average success in super spaghetti. medal play since he turned profes-sional the booming hitter and chancetaking Little sent Jimmy Hines of Garden City, N. J., down 3 and 2 in his second match after smearing Orville White, Chicago, 5 and 4, in the

Into the semi-finals with Little marched Horton Smith, Chicago, names are asked to include their ad-Henry Picard, Hershey, Pa., and Neil Christian, Yakima, Wash.

Smith, lanky stylist, had the toughized baseball, the nickname "Drillers" est of the second round assignments. He nosed out Sam Parks, Jr., of Pittstivity in this section. However, the burgh on the 19th after the 1935 nalast team Monroe sponsored in pro- tional open champion had held a 3 fessional ball was called the "Twins" up lead with five holes to play. A because of the Twin Cities of Monroe 12-foot putt drilled straight into the cup won the extra hole and the match for Smith.

day that plans have been about com- Picard defeated Byron Nelson, pleted for a baseball school to be held Ridgewood, N. J., 3 and 2, while will be charged and young ball play- Dodson, Springfield, Mo., by an iden-

Burnett will operate the Monroe club able Little and Picard will meet

In the morning round, Smith unset cuit, and will have many openings the tournament medalist. Jim Thomson, Shawnee, Pa., 5 and 4, while

Hines blasted Johnny Revolta. weeks. Entrants are required to pay Evanston, Ill., into submission, 6 and 4, before hooking up with Little's heavy artillery in the second round. Nelson advanced one lap with a 2 Boone was serving as player-manager board the players for about \$1 per and 1 victory over Sam Snead, White of the Toronto club of the Interna-Sulphur Springs, W. Va., while Picard tional league last year when the club York university football player before. It was pointed out that players who was winning from Charles Sheppard, Pleasanton, Calif., by a similar score

Philadelphia, I up, while the straight-, ting Boone as manager of our club," \$111,570.60 with a net of \$94,536. Louis' A similar school was held in Shreve-shooting, methodical Christian beat port last year and proved quite suc-

league clubs. Carpenters put in another good day's work at Casino park yesterday with the result that the new form with

Work on the diamond also was John McGraw managed the New York ham didn't do Ouachita any good in was bet on Pistor, other to win or started last week. The diamond was John McGraw managed the New York ham didn't do Ouachita any good in was bet on Pistor, other to win or started last week. The diamond was John McGraw managed the New York ham didn't do Ouachita any good in was bet on Pistor, other to win or started last week. The diamond was John McGraw managed the New York ham didn't do Ouachita any good in was bet on Pistor, other to win or started last week. Giants, was wondering tonight what the last minute and the Castor girls to stay 10 rounts," said Doyle, "And moved in about 20 feet closer to the

will become a free agent March 1, while Westen was being held to two intil just before the East Texas league giving him an opportunity to peddle points. his services wherever he can.

At the age of 31, Lindstrom believes he still has four or five years of major The Cotton States schedule has not competition left. His right arm, broken

"My baseball future is up to the Brooklyn club," the soft-spoken Lindplanned to put me in as playingbut two deals fell through, I haven't heard from the Brooklyn club lately, but I want to get back into action. line league meeting in Alexandria to- If they want me, I'll come running." Lindstrom deserted the Dodgers last McCarty, f May because injuries had forced him Willingham, f

> inactivity. "I spent the rest of the year getting well." he said, "A summer in the woods and a lot of gymnasium exercise restored me to perfect health,

> to the bench and he brooded over his

SOMEBODY SEEMS TO BE TOYING WITH THE TRUTH

Pipes, f ,..... 1 0 2 outfielder last year denied he was a holdout simply because "I haven't re-

Ed Barrows, business manager of the American league club, said in

Hurst, c 1 1 Watkins, g 0

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SAYS BOMBER IS tion admitted receipt of their contracts but Joe maintained he hasn't seen his yet. "I know it sounds funny," he said, "but that's the truth." READY FOR SCRAP

Negro apparently Anxious To Gain Prestige Lost In Friday Battle

By Paul Mickelson

DiMaggio wouldn't reveal how much

he would ask for 1937 but last week

he remarked he would not sign for

less than \$17,500, nearly twice the

He clouted 29 homers and drove in

Signed By George Brannon

For New League

JACKSON, Miss., Jan. 30.-(A)-Ike

Boone, former manager of the Toronto

George Brannon announced tonight.

Boone is a native of Alabama and

from the ground up.

baseball veteran.

outfielder.

amount he received in 1936.

NEW YORK, Jan. 30. - (A) - Joe Louis, the bewildered pursuer, today found himself the pursued as Bob FAMOUS CELTICS and fattening up on his mother's Louis, the bewildered pursuer, today Pastor jumped off his reverse-geared bicycle and began chasing the Brown Bomber for a return match.

Matchmaker Jimmy Johnston of Madison Square Garden, who has been living the life of a retired business man since Louis came along to fight under Promoter Mike Jacobs' banner. led the chase that promised to be a much longer one than Pastor escaped Former Toronto Manager from last night.

"Nothing can stop Pastor from winning the heavyweight title now," shouted Johnston as he mounted on his dust-covered soan box. "Louis has out. Max Schmeling will knock out lene Seventies, champions of the tion, according to Bramham. Brachlock and repeat against Louis. league, has been signed as manager of Pastor can lick all three of 'em." pleted for a baseball school to be held Ridgewood, N. J., 3 and 2, while here, starting on March 1. No tuition Christian took the measure of Leonard will be charged and young half also be considered by the charged and young half also be considered by the property of the chance for one until after the Brad-President Brannon said Boone would dock-Schmehng fight, scheduled for report to Jackson within a few weeks June 3.

to begin "lining up" players for the club, which he said would be built who can tell if we could catch him consecutive years. They have packed ments with outright ownership and anyway?" chuckled Jacobs. "We'll fight again. No there's no chance for well as into nearly 150 gymnasiums He was with New Orleans in the a rematch until June at the earliest, each winter. At present they are on nothing more than a sale. The major Southern association after leaving the if then.

led the league in batting. He is an any time, commented Julian Black. co-manager of the Bomber, "Sure, 15, He later played with the Brooklyn rounds would be just what we'd like. reer in the majors for several seasons, have to fight next time"

surrendered its franchise, and he was that howling crows at Madison Square The morning round's biggest upset

The morning round's biggest upset

President Brannon said he felt that knockent

Saw Dodson eliminate Ed Dudley, Jackson was "indeed fortunate in get- Gress receipts for the show traded Garden, his bank roll scored another

and he predicted that Boone would cut was \$37.814.40; Pastor's \$18.917.20. fit are put Jackson in the thick of the fight more money than he carned probably for the first pennant of the new South- in all his previous fights. Madison Square Garden and Pro-

moter Jacobs shared the balance on a 50-50 basis. Each received \$18,992.20.

Pastor slept lite then appeared at old, he was always among the first included the source of the control of the clark. On the control of the clark of the source of th Pastor slept lide frem appears a at Madison Square Garden for pictures and some money lie will emage in some exhibitions. Lears returned to some exhibitions. Lears returned to a sulf-America professional some money and selected as all-America professions. The substitution of the America profession with these very terms of the America professions. The substitution of the America professions are substitutionally and selected as all-America professions. The substitution of the America professions are substitutionally as a substitution of the America professions are substitutionally as a substitution of the America professions are substitutionally as a substitution of the America professions are substitutionally as a substitution of the America professions are substitutionally as a substitution of the America professions are substitutionally as a substitution of the America professions are substitutionally as a substitution of the America professions are substitutionally as a substitution of the America professions are substitution of the America professions are substitutionally as a substitution of the America professions are substitutionally as a substitution of the America professions are substitution of the America professions are substitutionally as a substitution of the America professions are substitutionally as a substitution of the America professions are substitutionally as a substitution of the America professions are substitutionally as a substitution of the America professions are substitutionally as a substitution of the America professions are substitutionally as a substitution of the America profession and the America profession are substitutionally as a substitution of the America profession are substitutionally as a substitution of the America profession are substitutionally as a substitution of the America profession and the America profession are substitutionally as a substitution of the America profession and the America profession are substitutionally as a substitution and the America professi

were firms away at the goal for the that money was spread all over the winning point when the game ended, country in they chunks, Personally, I to dig new base paths, skin parts of Restored to the active playing list would perpetrate the crime," he said, wasn't hurt and I don't know anyone

"Most betting was done by sweepceived no word as to his baseball fu- 13 to 7 at the half and 15 to 10 at the sums. They waited in vain for od is ture from the club he deserted in end of the third period. But Hurst, to go up and were feeled. Just before disgust last May because he said he mainstay of the Wolves, fouled out at ring time, odds were 7 to 1 m Louis' no longer was able to earn his salary.

Lindstrom, whose home is in Chicago, has received no contract from the cago, has received no cago, has received no cago, has r the Dodgers, and unless he does he scored ten points in the last quarter on himself, he lost it. He bet he'd win. "But I say he did win last night," crowed Johnston, who came to his Results of other preliminary games during the day were:

Girls: Linville 17, Columbia 5; Kil-ing.

"He made Louis look like an amabourne 6, Castor, 16, Rayville 10, Oua-chita, 31; Collinston 25, Gilbert 14, teur. He fought a smart fight just! 9. Quitman 6; Newellton 20. Downs- Promoter Jacobs will hold a series ville 9; Collinston 13. Spearsville 11; of conferences in Clacago tenacrow Manifest 13, Kelly 7; Athens 15, Cal- with promoters seeking Loris' servhoun 10; Weston 25. Mangham 13; ices. He said he expects to close with Jena 22, Epps 7; Castor 22, Kilbourne Promoters Boundar, and Kaufman for 14; Collinston 32, Newellton 13; Mani- , a 10-round match anamst Natie Brown fest 13, Athens 9, Weston 15, Jena 13, at Kansas City, February 15.

Box scores of the final games:

Girls

Castor

FG FT TP

McCarty, f 7 2 16 0

Girls

"Joe wants to fight twice a month and we're roing to get him the matches," and Jacobs "The Kansas City match has not been definitely . 2 5 9 1 made yet, but probably will be to-Frankie Tugwell, f. 0 0 0 2 morrow.

Ouachita

FG FT TP PF is far from the boxing "superman" Outstanding teams from both Wall, f

9 0 18 1 that ballyhoo had made him out Arkansas and Louisiana will be seen to be.

Completed. 10 7 27 8 who saw the affair, was that Louis allowed to enter.

coach at Quachita Parish High school, man of the ring. He is far from this." The home economics department,

a great fighter down to his own level. * * The margin of victory * * * was so slim that it wouldn't have made any difference if it had been called a draw. * * * To be brutally frank, the fight was a stinko."

Pastor Seeks Return Match With Louis At 15 Rounds ROCKY MOUNTAIN

"A great fighter would have caught and blasted Pastor," said Caswell Adams of the Herald-Tribune. "The Major League Clubs Will Own through the medium of the draft," explains Bramham. "Drafts from class fight did show that Louis is not the perfect fighter many had tagged him. He is still a fine fighter, but one with flows, definite flaws." Bill Corum, New York Evening

Journal columnist, called the bout "the worst hundred thousand dollar prize fight since the Marquis of Queensbury drew up the rules," and said "nobody was hurt save the ever-\$16.50 to \$2 for seats."

Dehnert, Banks And Other Old Favorites With New York Cage Outfit

BASTROP, La., Jan. 30.-(Special)-

The Celties have been good enough may prove starting to the average to win for themselves the title "recog- fan, but it is due to the fact that he "We're tired of chasing Pastor and nized world champions" through 17 or she has confused working agreecrowds in Madison Square Garden as their annual tour and have played University of Alabama, and in 1921 "If Jacobs says the word, we're ready more than 50 games this season, start-select an athlete or two, but does not ing early in November.

the Celties will present their famous Dodgers, having an "in-and-out" ca- We'll build a trap for Pastor so he'll backetball "chine, designed primarily for backetball players and coaches baskethell "clinic," designed primarily they are increasing in number, athletics at Bastrop High school, is owned and operated and is obligated the Celtics will show some of their tract or two to the big league club. Encyclopedia Americana

special mixture of sand and clay will tirement, Lindstrom. Still the prop- finals of the boys' division like a "Most betting was dene by sweepbe placed on the surface of the bare erty of the Brooklyn Dodgers, had re- championship team and were leading stake-minded people who bet small clay with the with the agreements than they have snow he still knew new a residue of the bare. Celtics and who was last winter voted. the best basketball player in all New

York leagues The Sparcolene Seventies is a semiprofessional team. The average height mehes. Most of the men are ex-varsity players, a number of them coming from Centenary Included on the team. office an hour early today, gave his will be Sid Binion guard, whose home office an hour early today, gave his throat a good gardle and began talk-throat a good gardle and began talk-ing

"Joe wants to fight thice a month Annual Basketball Tourney To Be Held At Junction City This Week

JUNCTION CITY, Ark, Jan. 30 --NEW YORK, Jan. 30 - P - The (Special) - Plans are near completion 2 number one aftermath today of Fri. for the basketball tournament to be Mangum, g. 0 0 0 2 number one aftermath today of Fri. for the pasketball tournament to be Frances Tugwell, f . 1 0 2 0 day night's Joe Louis-Bob Pastor, held here on February 5 and 6. Thursfight, in the opinion of the experts day is the last day any team will be

The boxing writers were almost boosters from both states are expect-Smith, g 0 0 0 1 unanimous in stating that Louis' in-jed to be present to cheer their favor-Jordan, g 0 0 0 3 ability to catch the back-pedalling its contestants. Some of the most 3 Paster to faish him off, instead of pronounced rivalry known to high stand up and lead to hum.

Stand up and lead to hum.

Frank Graham, in his New York

Coushatta High school's quintet did not accept an invitation but is fur-Sun column asserted "All anyone mishing their efficient coach, L. C could say for him (Louis) last night. Curry, who will head the staff of of-

Times said Referee Ariban Donovan Games will continue through Fri-would have been within his rights day, Friday night, Saturday and Sat-I had he halted the fight, contioned Pas- urday night, when the finals will be Kennedy, g 0 0 0 0 declaring it ind contest. He added be presented to the winning teams Tours is criticized principally because and individuals by the superintend-

refereed all the boys' games through—
out the day, and Bob McNeely handuled the girls' battles.

The boys' games through—
Joe Williams, World-Telegram colassisted by the library department,
ounsist, wrote: "A preliminary boy will serve regular meals, sandwichee,
or out the day, and Bob McNeely handuled the girls' battles.

More Than 30 Baseball Loops To Operate In '37 Seven Schools Secede And Will Organize New Foot-

Only 15 Per Cent Of Them This Season

the height of the depression in 1931, value." Judge W. G. Bramham, president of The point which Bramham wishes in the picture" to prevent the seven the National association, proudly an- to make clear is that while the majors colleges which instigated the secession nounces that 30 or more circuits will and the higher classifications of minors movement recently from going ahead be in operation during the 1937 season, are co-operating and drawing on the with their plans for a big-time league. The North Carolina State and the smaller circuits for talent, paying for Evergreen league in the Pacific north- it as they go along, they are not tak- committee of the so-called "Big west already have qualified as new ing over ownership and control. Seven," made up of the schools with members. Several others are nearing. Bramham, the man who led the the largest enrollments and more preparing to make application.

The increase is the continuation of from the community idea, steady growth since 1933, when at Baseball was one business that hall Utah State, Colorado State college one stage there were only 11 loops.

that the very structure of organized cess. That was-and is-bome teams are Colorado college. Colorado School baseball was crumbling, the majors which towns consider their ewi. No. of Mines, Greeley State, Western helped, of course. But the prevailing club is stronger than its supporters. State of Gunnison Colo, and Monpublic opinion that the big fellows and it is tough for the good people of tana State The original Celtics, for nearly two are absorbing complete ownership and Sacramento, for example, to get. Three years ago, the seven seceders, to fight Pastor again, this time over decades the greatest show in basket- control of outfits of lower classifica- steamed up over an outfit owned in along with Colorado college, decided 15 rounds, and Bob will knock him ball, will be here to play the Sparco- tion can stand a great deal of correc-

The able Durham, N. C., man who Shreveport City Senior league for heads the minor leagues points out seven years, on the night of February, that approximately only 15 per cent

That comparatively small figure control," says Bramham.

Pay For Right To Select A working agreement in reality is league club pays for the right to In the afternoon before the night game part of the season. There are many make the selection until the latter

ols in this section. At the clinic the extent of assigning a player con-

manager and couch, and anyentor of before September 1. The money is Times and author of three books on account to C. H. Brazing of the payof play He is the graybeard paid in installments, the Duluth own-laviation and game fishing. He has Newlecture descriptions of any

plains Bramham, "Drafts from class; C and D leagues practically are eliminated, but there were very few before the agreements came into vogue.

"The smaller clubs cannot afford to string along with young players for NEW YORK, Jan. 30.-Minor league several years until they are devel- tal divide-has been split. This time baseball has retraced many a step since the historic meeting in Columbus called to save the little fellows at bles that the little fellow gets his cash nent, without delay and the big fellow gain bles that he will obtain placers of hopeful customers, who paid from bus, called to save the little fellows at hopeful customers, who paid from bus, called to save the little fellows at hopeful customers, who paid from bus, called to save the little fellows at hopeful customers, who paid from bus, called to save the little fellows at hopeful customers, who paid from bus, called to save the little fellows at hopeful customers, who paid from bus, called to save the little fellows at hopeful customers, who paid from bus, called to save the little fellows at hopeful customers, who paid from bus, called to save the little fellows at hopeful customers, who paid from bus, called to save the little fellows at hopeful customers, who paid from bus, called to save the little fellows at hopeful customers, who paid from bus, called to save the little fellows at hopeful customers, who paid from bus, called to save the little fellows at hopeful customers, who paid from bus, called to save the little fellows at hopeful customers, who paid from bus, called to save the little fellows at hopeful customers, who paid from bus, called to save the little fellows at hopeful customers, who paid from bus, called to save the little fellows at hopeful customers, who paid from bus, called to save the little fellows at hopeful customers, who paid from bus, called to save the little fellows at hopeful customers are hopeful customers.

the completion of organization and movement to bring back the minors, powerful athletic teams. These seven doesn't want baseball to get away revolters from the 12-team conference

to go back to the old days to ascer- and Brigham Young Once it was brought home to them tain the principal reason for its suc- Left with the conference structure

formation For Grolier Society

of the American Outhoard association or troing to crash the "Big Seven, such agreements now in force and with headquarters in New York and The four other conference schools players and coaches. The minor league club accepting tion magazine, is in Morroe for a of similar size in an eight or ten
"Binon, director of such an agreement still is locally month's visit to collect interesting team circuit. assume invitations to a large number, to its major league associate only to for the Grober Society of New York, was formed in 1959 by Colorado unifor the Book of Knowledge and the versely

intricate plays both at high speciand nowever, it simply has been paid in Dykes holds a unique position in slow motion advance.

As an illustration, the Boston Red editor of the St. Petersions, Flat. Included in the famous Celtic outIncluded in the

be made in the grandstand, a club-house will be built under the stands and when it's all completed, the entire layout will be painted a brilliant orange.

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Will Organize New Football Conference

DENVER, Jan. 30-/22-For the second time in three years, the Rocky Mountain conference - the athletic league which straddles the continen-

GRID LOOP SPLIT

are Denver. Utah. Colorado, Wyoming,

to form a "Big Eight" but this died quickly in the face of faculty disapproval. This time, however, leaders Lou H. Mahony, athletics manager

t Denver where the mountain grid J. Phillips Dykes Gathers In- eager to "get away from the one-sided in the standings. . Colorado collego—alma mater of Earl (Dutch) Clark—also has decided

to withdraw from the conference, with Commodore J. Phillips Dakes, head a view to competing independently,

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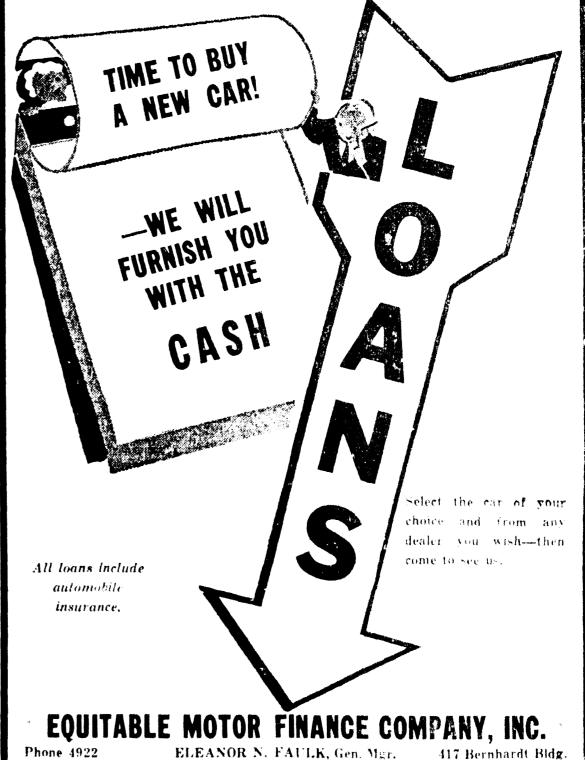
tion gold medal for unlimited and nor dames M. Carley of Massachu defeating Arthur Clark, game commissurply of Connections (Dec) Leliman of Genev. On the present world. emany: n and Ha Cain, the Canadian

and is rated as one of the game's most finished all-around performers.

Paul Birch, forward, 24, all-American ord captain of Duquesne university in 1934-25.

Nat Hickey, forward, 31, fast man in backetball, even at his age and one of the surest shots from any angle.

Bob McDermott, forward, 23, who is playing his first, season with the



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At O. O. CLARK'S Stable O. O. Clark

Cairo-armed deputies cruised the waters under orders to "shoot to kill" looters reported rifling the barns and homes of bottomlanders driven out of

along the recessed Missouri bank of do more; and in a few days the crest along the recessed Missouri Dank of will have moved on down the river; the Mississippi fled for their lives bethe rest of the world will turn its retaining walls and unleashed the victims, uncomplaining, will begin burg, Miss., and at New Orleans. river into the basin early in the week. setting themselves and their property Tonight they lived with thousands of to rights again. other refugees in concentration camps

scattered over southeast Missouri. Rescue boats continued to ply the basin's muddy expanse—in places "housetop deep" in water—although relief agencies believed practically all the marooned farmers have been taken There were thrilling rescues from rafts, housetops and knolls which protruded above the advancing waters. But on the same high points stand hogs, of necessity left behind by their fleeing owners. One farmer, Roy Edwards, paddled a boat to New Madrid, obtained a barge and sailed into the

relief against the stories of suffering ing them. Mound City was one of the which came in with the rescue boats. Dewey Harrison, connected with the to leave. federal alcohol tax unit, rescued seven reluctant bottomlanders today. In the eastern Missouri lies purposely flooded camps. past he had arrested each of them for —science's method of relieving the liquor law violations.

'I lost 20 gallons of good stuff out basin yet "by grannies-but I ran out of tobaccer.

were exhausted. Others were picked licized but no less real. spillway and into the turbid Missis- Louisville alone.

feet of water a second poured from theria, pneumonia and typhoid. He said it took three and a half feet need most urgently exists. Kelton of the engineers said:

erest expected next week when the sissippi. Ohio finally empties the full of its The crest is expected remaining load into the Mississippi. next Friday or Saturday. 1efugees. Tr. River Forecaster W. E. Barron said More than 115,000 men are at work save levees."

line the dock.

WATER ROLLS SLOWLY RELENTLESSLY ONWARD

slowly, relentlessly on today; toward

There has been looting.

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death, destruction, disease, Ahead, from Cairo down to the sea, able further destruction.

on its orgy, whipped to drunken ruth- Mississippi, Tennessee and Arkansas teet-a figure for which equivalent sippi the stage today was approxi- Foreign Exchange lessness by the many lesser streams counted 46 dead up to last night. engineers have mapped thir attack mately 11 feet above flood level. that feed it. Last night, its force no A special flood commission will go doing lower regions of the valley. Whit spent, it counted this cost to work Monday under federal auspices to see what's to be done. President and the description of the Vazoo-Mississippi delta levee lars, others in cents. Great Britain in dol-Continental Motor Continental Oil Delaware lars, others in cents. Great Britain in dol-Continental Oil Delaware lars, others in cents. Great Britain in dol-Continental Oil Delaware lars, others in cents. Great Britain in dol-Continental Oil Delaware lars, others in cents. Great Britain in dol-Continental Motor Continental Oil Delaware lars, others in cents. Great Britain in dol-Continental Oil Delaware lars, others in cents. Great Britain in dol-Continental Oil Delaware lars, others in cents. Great Britain in dol-Continental Oil Delaware lars, others in cents. Great Britain in dol-Continental Oil Delaware lars, others in cents. Great Britain in dol-Continental Oil Delaware lars, others in cents. Great Britain in dol-Continental Oil Delaware lars, others in cents. Great Britain in dol-Continental Oil Delaware lars, others in cents. Great Britain in dol-Continental Motor Continental Oil Delaware lars, others in cents. Great Britain in dol-Continental Oil Delaware lars, others in cents. Great Britain in dol-Continental Oil Delaware lars, others in cents. Great Britain in dol-Continental Motor Continental Oil Delaware lars, others in cents. Great Britain in dol-Continental Oil Delaware lars, others in cents of the Visit of the Vazoo-Mississispi levee from demand 4.89 3-4; cables 4.89 3-4

An estimated property data

800,000 homes flooded (x) 572,010 persons home

(x) 236,007 persons margonic (x)-Official Red Cross figures Washington experts said the flood seeks.) property damage.

At Cincinnati, rehabilitation was be- damaged. quite "as usual," perhaps, but busi- homes. workers were able to be on the job poses.

during the flood days. would be a "bigger, better Louisville." age annual flood damage in the United water to a depth of as much as 12 was \$40,000,000 and the average anfeet. The river continued to rise, but must sumber of heres lost was 89.

struggle to checkmate the dreaded far from spent. rear guard of flood-disease.

But there was no hysteria, no excitement. Here was unprecedented water trying to seek a lower level. flood; here was potential disaster; but calm and confident, fighting an unleashed nature coolly.

That was true, too, everywhere. If you live on the Ohio or the Missis-

Cairo, preparing to meet the crest a sort of aquatic pinchers, with the menace, the prediction would have warranted for futures. Ohio on one side, the Mississippi on the other. It was the Ohio today that held the major menace. The Mississippi, thanks to "fuseplug" levees which, dynamited, lifted the pressure, has been behaving esemplarily, as a BIGGEST PROBLEMS father of waters should.

The waters of the Ohio at Cairo mules, horses, cattle, chickens and last night were crawling toward a men skilled in harnessing its muddy. October, in the new yield finished 59 foot stage, the crest, it is predicted, will be 61 feet-a high water mark without precedent.

North of Cairo, in "Little Egypt,

there," one of them told Harrison as ducah's citizens-8.000 remained there "and the worst is yet to come. he climbed aboard the rescue boat, early Saturday-has been ordered.

Much sickness is reported in the and sandbags." Barnes ridge only after food supplies river's destruction has been less pub- mander of the Fourth Corps area.

just above New Madrid, 338,000 cubic flood areas to guard against diph- Memphis to Cairo."

the spillway credit for saving Cairo, ments constantly arrive where the fight, of water off the potential crest here. Memphis, in the path of rolling ficers will be sent to Memphis at once,

But workers continued to bulwalk flooded lowlands, from Tennessee river tion.

the Ohio's crest probably was just be- on the dykes in the Memphis area. low Owensboro, Ky, tonight and strengthening them. Almost as many levees don't break if it's humanly pos- 5.701, steady: creamery specials, (93 ers generally 25-50 lower. would reach Cairo about Wednesday, others are engaged in relief work sible," Reyhold declared, and Moscley score) 32 1-2-33; extras (92) 32; extra He expects a stage from 60 to 61 feet, among the more than 25,000 refugees, added Cairo is ready for the crest. Three Five hundred flood sufferers are in "We don't want the loss of a single 31 1-2; standards (90 centralized carsteamboats stand by, ready in emerg- Memphis hospitals under treatment life.

undermined.

forced it to reverse its course, emptying into the Mississippi. Its water
flowed over the small communities of

authority over the river valleys of Mississippi a few miles above flood stage, as the

where hundreds of men toiled in mud
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Ariant flowed over the small communities of authority over the river valleys of Mississippi a few miles above Tipton-Karnak, Ulin, Pulaski and Villa Ridge navigable streams for a distance of 50 ville. Tenn. where the river starts but engineers said the situation placed miles on either side, reiterated yes- a 40-nile bend around New Madrid, Cairo in no immediate danger. One terday that it was ready to evacuate Mohighway out of the city remained the entire Mississippi valley "from Lieutenant-Colonel Eugene Reybold, dictions for the existing flood situa-

Cairo to New Orleans' if necessary. United States district engineer, anAt Harrisburg, Ill, normally 22 miles from the Ohic, backwater flowed through the streets, polluted the city's mistic about the whole situation," and water supply and drove 500 persons believed that "we are going to hold Int. where it is emptying its surplus from their homes.

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Burd On track, 2 from the Ohic, backwater flowed staff, said he was "conservatively opti- continued favorable with the crest to the more favorable aspects that the entire river." The evacuation of livestock and removal of household goods has begun ful fight, boats stood ready at Bessie. By opening part of the 16-foot gauge

Sixty billion tons of water rolled Arkansas.

Belind, from Pittsburgh on down duty with orders to 'shoot to kill." through Wheeling, Portsmouth, Hunt- Almost overlooked in the greater ing of ground and local in nature. ington, Cincinnati. Izmsville, lay horror of the Ohio's debauch, lesser was apprehension, dread and inevit- Tenn, has had an unpleasant time of for next Wednesday. He said all sack-For two weeks the Ohio has been Cumberland river.

gun. "Business as usual" may be the 3. Federal housing administration in- fleed."

ness just the same. Most employers: The federal deficiency appropriation worked under an order to remove rise reach this district before a sub- Montreal in New York 99.95 T-E; New handed out the usual Saturday pay bill of \$900,000,000 has \$790,000,000 of livestock and belongings first in others stantial fall occurs." envelope yesterday, even though few that total earmarked for relief pur- in a persuasive measure sometimes "The Tallahatchie, at Swan Lake,

An idea of the magnitude of the the impending danger. Evansville, Ind., was half under States between the years 1905 and 1955 not so swiftly now. Drinking water Last year a flood a disastrous as they

relief workers were enlisted for the than the present one, which still is

It was Kinger who estimated that there are today sixty billion tons of There has been negligible effort to here, too, were Evansville's people, profiteer. Butter, eggs and milk continue to sell generally at prices that prevailed before the waters rushed

A study of the river gauge readings New Orleans the area.

| Sippl you expect floods, You fight last night showed the Ohio was dropthem as best you can. No one can ping at Cincinnati and all points here ton was bid up briskly in today's ping at Cincinnati and all points be- ton was bid up briskly in today's hind-it was a drop of two feet at brief trading period, ending very Pittsburgh. The Mississippi, however, was ris-

> Rain was predicted for today over demand. the Ohio river valley, and occasional | The inherent strength still persistrains over the lower Mississippi. Less ing in spot cotton led speculative inof the flood Wednesday, lies between than a year ago, when drouth was a tcrests to believe higher prices were

been welcomed. Last night it was re- Neither the impending sale of loan ceived with dread. They don't want rain there now.

SANITATION ONE OF

flood-ridden Mississippi river rolled to as March finished the day at 12.80, unprecedented high marks today while May at 12.64 and July at 12.47. unprecedented high marks today while waters waged a battle along its bul- two points higher at 11.92.

Lieutenant-Colonel Eugene Reybold. basin to save 17 mules and two horses. smaller communities were evacuated district engineer, directing battalions Mch. Amusing incidents brought sharp as flood waters backed up, inundat- of laborers, fought back the river at May12.60 12.64 12.57 every main line levee in a relentless July12.44 12.48 attack, while evacuation of lowlands Oct.11.91 11.92 11.90 continued and aid was administered to Dec.11.94 11.98 11.94 An area of 131,000 acres of south- suffering refugees in concentration

long time," Colonel Reybold told a cotton closed quiet 10 points up. Sales The complete evacuation of Pa- conference of army and city officials, 640; low middling 12.25; middling 13.40; "We want every inch of this levee stock 645,784. Then there was Mose Akers, who "forcibly if necessary," so that when patrolled continually. At the very first paddled to safety in a hog trough, and the Ohio river's flood crest strikes sign of sloughing we must rush every insisted he would have been in the Tuesday it will find no human targets. man we can muster to pile on brush

Paducah area, but there is much sick- He made the statement to a con-Hours of anxiety told the story of ness everywhere-at Louisvill, and in ference of officials, including General 13.12 cents a pound; for the month other refugees, some taken from the scores of smaller places where the Van Horn Moseley of Atlanta, com- to date, 12.83 cents a pound.

"Everything is holding and there is New York up from bobbing rafts tied to trees Nearly 200,000 persons have been in- no serious problem below Memphis."

NEW YORK. Jan. 30.—(P)—Near July to keep them from floating out of the noculated against typhoid fever at said General Harley B. Ferguson of month cotton deliveries recovered to wicksburg, miss., president of the main fight is from that the Commodity Credit cor-Vicksburg, Miss., president of the Mis- the recent highs late today on active May vaccines have been sent in all to the this afternoon. "The main fight is from ports that the Commodity Credit cor-

Ferguson will continue on to Cairo the basin back into the river's main Small armies of doctors and nurses, tomorrow on an inspection trip. He crops continued heavy, May rallied channel. The estimate was made by unsung heroes and heroines of every said the protection plan would be compared from 12.62 to 12.68 and closed at 12.67 Major R. D. Burdick of the United natural calamity, continue working to pleted before the crest arrives, and Major R. D. Burdick of the United natural calamity, continue working to pleted before the crest arrives, and with final prices at net gains of San warned against any relaxation in the points to a decline of 1 point. Ambulances, army surgeons and of-

At New Madrid Colonel Edwin C. flood tide that confident that her General Moseley said. Mayor Watkins situation on higher ground will save Overton explained he wanted ambu-"All the levees are in good shape her) is a city of refugees. They have lances to remove ailing refugees and The situation is well in hand," come by thousands from Arkansas' the surgeons to handle camp sanitathe spillway's setback levee against the points and from as far south as Mis-, "Sanitation is one of our biggest

problems now." Overton said. "We are aphis short on trucks for transportation of refugees. Trucks are being used to "We are going to see to it that those

attack of the yellow waters.

Twenty miles to Cairo's north the Sixty thousand persons have been. Chief danger lay at Bessie Landing. Ohio backed into the Cane river and evacuated to higher ground in Arkan- where hundreds of men toiled in mud-

> waters into the Mississippi. While new recruits entered the hope. spillway near New Orleans."

the event of an emergency,

whole rich lower Mussissippi valley. Some places patrols are on regular from cracking, were believed by engineers to have been caused by a shift- lease water until tomorrow when the

Colonel Reybold said Cairo would streams have caused devastation in he ready tonight for the full assault Tennessee and Arkansas. Nashville on its seawall and levees, predicted one and four-tenans recommendation on state of the seawall and levees, predicted flood level, and was rising slowly. ii, and considerable damage from the leg and bulkheading would be completed then to the new grade of 62 side from extreme northwest Missis-

dent Rousevelt's plan for emergency ing. The Cairo gauge at 11 a. m., was the Tennessee line to Vicksburg were day bills 4.88 3-4; France demand of aid was outlined by him at Washing- 58 & a rise of 35 of a foot in the last "in good shape" and that "we have 4.66 1-4; cables 4.66 1-4; ltaly demand Curistis Wright

would set a new all-time high for 2. Reconstruction corporation loans tions 115,000 men toiled in 12-hour their call.

Louisville, struck the heaviest blow present absorbty was given by figures. The homeless were estimated unoffew days," it said.

of all, watched the waters recede, and of J. B. honger of the weather bureau ficially at 125,000, with the known dead. "The Yazoo, at Greenwood, will rise began rebuilding what its mayor said at Washington who said that the aver- listed at 46 in Arkansas, Tennessee slowly for a few days. The lower Yaand Mississippi.

Reybold told newsmen there were passes Vicksburg." "hot spots" on the levee line-places. The New Orleans bulletin said the that must be watched constantly. was being rationed, and thousands of were, was \$100,000,000 less destructive be plenty of action," he said.

lower Mississippi river valley at Monroe about February 10. in a revised forecast issued by the at Atchafalaya and 60 to 65 for Mor-New Orleans weather bureau while gan City, La.
the levees were closely watched in Brigadier-General Gerald C. Brant.

Memphis area. feet at Arkansas City, Ark, just above sissippi river.

The general said there we no dan-

The World's Latest Market News

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

NEW YORK, Jan. 30.-(AP)-

vances at Liverpool. Corn unset-

tled; rallied with wheat, cattle

lower; top \$14.50 for steers. Hogs

50 .49% .49%-% .44% .43% .44 .51% .41 .41%%

CHICAGO, Jan. 30 - (P)-(USDA)-

CHICAGO, Jan. 39 -- (USDA)--

Potatoes, 64, on track, 270, total U. S.

York in Montreal 100.03 1-8.

Total Saturday

Total Saturday

U. S. No. 1, and partly graded 2.75 Cerro De Pasco

SOY BEANS

COTTON

steady from 2 to 9 points higher. Considerable week-end liquidation fore army engineers bombed through thoughts to other things; and the flood ing at Memphis, Helena, Ark., Vicks- appeared in the market but it was taken at rising prices by a good trade

cotton nor the high water in the upper valley had any important influence on prices. Old crop positions were in best de-

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Jan. 30.-(AP)-The mand and closed with the larger gain

wark of levees, hoping, "with the help | Cotton futures closed very steady

at net advances of 2 to 9 points. 12.47-48

SPOT COTTON "This flood is going to last a long. NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 30.—(P)—Spot good middling 13.95; receipts 9.522;

> AVERAGE COTTON PRICE NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 30,-(P)-The average price of middling cotton today at 10 southern spot markets was

ports that the Commonly Credit Corits present cotton disposal plan. New Jan. Cotton futures closed very steady, 7 May

higher to 1 lov	ver.			July
Oper	n High	Low	Last	
Mar. 12.8	3 12.85	12.80	12.83-84	Livestock
May 12.6	5 12.68	12.62	12.67-68	CHICAGO.
July 12.4		12.46	12.49-50	Cattle 200; c
Oct 11.9	3 11.95	11.93	11 91	day last w
Dec11.8	9 11.91	11.87	11 24	medium wen
Jan11.89	3 11.91	11.88	11.86N	lower, 1.400-
Spot steady	: middlin	g 13.33		extreme top

McDonald, United about steady with Friday's average lowered his forecast to 55 feet at Nat- 160-240 lbs., 3.00-85; quotable top 10.00;

Anchor Cap 231a
Anchor Cap

McDonald's forecast said these pre-

to the opening of the Bonnet Carre sacker per cwt. Idaho Russet Burbute Copper & Zinc 30 banks U. S. No. 1, 3.05-30; Colorado California Packers 47 California Packers 47 California Packers 47 California Packers 48 McClures U. S. No. 1, 3.10-35; Campbell Wy 33 party graded 3.00; Washington Russet Canada Dry Ginger Als 29 party graded 3.00; Washington Russet Canada Dry Ginger Als 39 Canada Dry Ginger Als 30 Canada Dry G along a 200-mile front from Hickman, and Slough Landing neck, another gates today the engineers began a test Burbanks combination grade 2.90; Ne-Canadian Pacific

braska Bliss Triumphs 50 lb. sacks.

Case J 1

Celanese Company

3 Ky., to the mouth of White river in danger spot, to remove the workers in which they said would release 60,000 cubic feet of water per second through

andbaga to keep those two levees actual floodway. But the gates gauged at 18 feet were not expected to re-

25. new stock, Texas stock slightly weaker. Florida about steady; supplies moderate, demand slow; less than carlots Texas 50 lb. sacks Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1. few sales generally fair quality 1.80 a sack; street sales Florida his creates Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 2. few sales generally fair quality 1.80 a sack; street sales Florida his creates Bliss Triumphs U. S. Commercial Investment Trust Columbian Carbon Commercial Solvent river rises a bit more. The river today at New Orleans was

At Helena, Ark., on the opposite 2, 1.90 a bu. crate.

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for storekeepers whose stocks were shifts to keep the dikes intact against. The Vicksburg river bulletin stated 18.96; Czechoslovakia 3.49 1-4; Jugosla- Electric Power watchword by midweek; not surance on private loans for restoring Engineers strove to evacuate residents in newly-threatened areas, and advised caution "lest an additional Hongkong 30.62; Mexico City 27.80; Federal Motor worked under an order to remove the second advised caution "lest an additional Hongkong 30.62; Mexico City 27.80; Federal Motor worked under an order to remove the second advised caution "lest an additional Hongkong 30.62; Mexico City 27.80; Federal Motor worked under an order to remove the second advised caution "lest an additional Hongkong 30.62; Mexico City 27.80; Federal Motor worked under the second advised caution "lest an additional Hongkong 30.62; Mexico City 27.80; Federal Motor worked under the second advised caution "lest an additional Hongkong 30.62; Mexico City 27.80; Federal Motor worked under the second advised caution "lest an additional Hongkong 30.62; Mexico City 27.80; Federal Motor worked under the second advised caution "lest an additional Hongkong 30.62; Mexico City 27.80; Federal Motor worked under the second advised caution "lest an additional Hongkong 30.62; Mexico City 27.80; Federal Motor worked under the second advised caution "lest an additional Hongkong 30.62; Mexico City 27.80; Federal Motor worked under the second advised caution "lest an additional Hongkong 30.62; Mexico City 27.80; Federal Motor worked under the second advised caution "lest an additional Hongkong 30.62; Mexico City 27.80; Federal Motor worked under the second advised caution "lest and the second advised caution" and the second advised caution "lest and the second advised caution" and the second advised caution "lest and the second advised caution" and the second advised caution "lest and the second advised caution" and the second advised caution "lest and the second advised caution" and the second advised caution "lest and the second advised caution" and the second advised caution "lest and the second advised caution" and the second advised caution "lest advised caution" and the second advised caution "lest advised caution" and the second advised caution "lest advised caution" and the second

needed to get lowland farmers out of will change but little and the Yazoo, at Greenwood, will rise slowly for a

zoo will rise until the Mississippi crest

New Orieans
Galveston
Ifobile Red river was near crest in its pres- Savannan "If the Mississippi goes there will ent rise at Alexandria with a stage of 32.5 feet and would begin to fall Norfolk in a few days, but that the Ouachita NEW ORLEANS. Jan. 30 .- (P) would continue to rise at Monroe with Predicted flood crests for February in an anticipated crest of about 42 feet from Natchez to New Orleans were McDonald forecast 47 feet crest for lowered today approximately two feet the Atchafalaya, 42.5 for Melville, 25

northwest Mississippi just below the of Barksdale field, Shreveport, after an aerial survey, reported that back-The Vicksburg forecast, however, waters from flooded bayous had overremained unchanged with predictions run a large area in Catahoula parish, of 50 feet or a little more for Vicks- La., near the point where the Red burg and Greenville, Miss., and 51 and Black rivers empty into the Mis-

The 50-foot stage would place the ger from the backwaters.

Stocks irregular; steels, specialties again advance. Bonds ragged; U. S. loans easy. Curb uneven; some specialties off sharply. Foreign exchanges steady; changes negligible. Cotton steady: higher cables: trade buying. Sugar lower; uncertainty over processing tax. Coffee steady; commission house buying. CHICAGO-Wheat higher; ad-

above yesterday's finish. May 127 3-4- neutral influence. The recession was 7-8. July 111 1-8-1-4, corn 1-4 off to attributed largely to floods and labor 1-4 up, May 106 1-8-1-4, July 100 3-4- interruptions.

7-8. oats 3-8-3-4 advanced, and pro- Bonds and commodities shuffled visions unchanged to 17 cents decline. over an indefinite range. Share gainers of fractions to around

WHEAT May ... 1.2734-74 1.28 1.271, 1.2744-75 Steel, Bethlehem, Republic, C. C. May ... 1.1114-14 1.11138 1.1034 1.1114-14 National Steel, Allegheny Steel, Sep. ... 1.0814-74 1.0814 1.0814 Wheeling Steel, Gulf States Steel, Youngstown Sheet and Tube, Pitta-3 points at the best included U. S. Backward were U. S. Rubber, Inter- National Department Stores

1 1014.14 cral Motors and Chrysler.

The adverse decision of the New Ohio Oil 12 97 12 82 12 82-85 York federal district court in the 13 22 13 10 13 12-15 Electric Bond and Share Case, or-13 42 13 30 13 35 dering this company and its subsiddering this company and its subsidiaries to register with the SEC failed to disrupt utilities to any great extent.

Figure at Tire & Rubber
Poster Wheeler
General Electric

Mdlg Fects Shpmnts Sales Stock
12.85 7,839 3.670 1.073 636.634
12.68 644 996 108 118.639
953 953 1.701
12.85 89 1,668 94 100,788

214.827

14,416 1,833 3,489,462

DAILY COTTON TABLE

It was realized the suit ultimately will have to be passed upon by the supreme court. (FINAL QUOTATIONS) Cattle 200; calves 100; compared Friday last week; choice and prime Air Reduc 7512 day last week; choice and prime Air Reduc 41. Alleghany Company medium weight and weighty steers 30 Alleghany Company 4 lower, 1.400-1.600 lb, kinds off most: Alled Chemical & Dye 236 Spot steady; middling 13.33 | lower, 1.400-1.600 lb, kinds off most; Allied Chemical & Dye | 236 | Proctor & Gamble extreme top 14.50 paid early for Allied Stores | 17 | Allied Stores | 17 | Allied Stores | 18 | American Can | American | Can | American | Can steamboats stand by, ready in emergency to use one of the oldest tricks of the river fighters. In the event of a bad break the steamers will lose a large steel barge into the gap, steming the water while workers pitch sandbags into the danger spot.

In case of catastrophe the barges may become refige for the workers may become refige for the workers. In addition 50 large lifeboaus, each with a capacity of 30 or 40 persons, life.

Memphis hospitals under treatment life.

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The Mississippi rose to 45.2 feet on the weather bureau gauge here, a flood stage mark.

After the opening of the Bonnet Carre spillway, 33 miles above for spillway, 33 miles above for the workers. Some knew of it, but it sent engineers in provious records had fallen to the workers and some all previous records had fallen to the workers. New Yorks are comparable with a capacity of 30 or 40 persons, life.''

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lower; top \$14.50 for steers. Hogs steady; top \$10.00.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO Jan. 30.—(P)—Influenced by Liverpool quotations greater than due, the Chicago wheat market scored fractional upturns early today.

Opening 3-8-3-4 of a cent up, May 1.27 3-4-7-8, July 1.11 1-8-1-4, Chicago wheat futures held near then to this range. Corn started 1-3 lower to 5-8 higher. May 1.06 3-4-78, July 1.00 7-8-1.01 1-8. and for the time being altered little.

At the close, wheat was 1-4-5-8 above yesterday's finish, May 127 3-4-7-8. July 1.13 1-6-8-1.4 (Chicago wheat was 1-4-5-8 above yesterday's finish, May 127 3-4-7-8. July 1.00 7-8-1.00 care from the Versalites of the close, wheat was 1-4-5-8 above yesterday's finish, May 127 3-4-7-8. July 1.13 1-8-1-8 (Chicago wheat was 1-4-5-8 above yesterday's finish, May 127 3-4-7-8. July 1.14 1-8-1-8 (Chicago wheat was 1-4-5-8 above yesterday's finish, May 127 3-4-7-8. July 1.00 7-8-1.00 care from the Versalites of the control of the vision of which was delayed until to fine with wa Mother Lode 14

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demand: pri national Harvester, Standard Oil of N. National Distillers national Harvester, Standard Oil of N.

J. Western Union, Consolidated Edison, Anaconda, N. Y. Central, American Can, du Pont, Paramount, Genderal Motors and Chrysler.

J. I. Case enjoyed one of its periodical flurries, advancing about 7 points at its top.

The advance decision of the New Ohio Oil

NEW YORK STOCKS

General Gas & Blectric A 3/6

Union Oil California 27

Union Pacific 139/8

United Air Lines 23

United Corporation 7/14

United Drug 8

Exercised another brisk upward flourish in today's stock market but, with
the exception of a number of specialties, failed to pull the rest of the list
in their wake.

U. S. Steel was again the leader,
leaping across 97 to a new six-year
leaping across 97 to

(b)-Bid.

New York NEW YORK, Jan. 30 .- (IP) -- Bleachable cottonseed oil futures closed steady. March 11.31b; May 11.31b; July 11.36b; Sept. 11.33b. Sales 147 contracts.

LIVERPOOL, Jan. 50,--(A)--Cotton, 1,000 bales, American nil. Spot in fair demand: prices five points higher; quotations in pence: American, strict good middling 8.16; good middling 12'a 7.86; strict middling 7.56; middling 7.39; strict low middling 7.11; low mid-3814 dling 6.64; strict good ordinary 6.34; good ordinary 6.04. Futures closed steady. March 7.14; May 7.11; July

Official noon closing January (1937)

Poultry CHICAGO. Jan 30 .- P-Poultry,

live, three trucks, steady, prices un QUOTA OF RECRUITS SET

FOR ARMY FLYING FIELD Beginning tomorrow, February 1 the quota of recruits which may be

sent from the army recruiting station will not exceed 30 men per month, it was announced yesterday afternoon 1114 by Corporal C. V. Cox, who is in the charge of the local recruiting station 4374! Corporal Cox said that with the quota having been set, he will give enlistment preference to the first 30 'acceptable young men who apply to him each month. The vacancies at Barksdale field are for young men who have experience as automobile

chanics and repairmen. The latest recruits to go from here son, Robert E. Erwin, Charlie B. Burgess, George T. Tucker, Lewis 11 Johnson, Austin W. Hankins and 6912 | Cecil Li. Grand Carl C. Taw 19 | C. Bishop and Carl C. Taw 3034 | sent to Fort Benning, Ga. C. Bishop and Carl C. Tawater, were

mechanics, chauffeurs, radio operators, radio mechanics, airplane me-

261. R A. Wheatley, a Washington county farmer, a on first prize in the 403. Kentucky ton-litter pig contest conducted annually under the direction of the University of Kentucky college 20% of agriculture.

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university, "Secession and Restoration in Louisiana," by name. The book will be published in the near future by Louisiana State university.

Dr. Caskey, a recognized authority on Louisiana and its history, is embracing a subject that has not been discussed in detail. His treatise is the result of six years of painstaking research.

Although the text is as yet in type-written form, it has been approved and favorably regarded by leading

and favorably regarded by leading southern historians. Before the book is published, Dr. Caskey plans to submit it as an entry for an award given bi-annually for the best unpublished manuscript of historical nature. The contest is sponsored by the United Daughters of the Confederacy.

Dr. Caskey taught for several years at Vanderbilt and at Louisiana State universities and he has been recognized as a deep student of history. His masta thesis, on the inneachment efforts Skected against Andrew Johnson, won the annual C. M. McClung

BOOTS TAKEN TO

Delta Air Corporation Plane Takes Large Shipment To Louisville

Two tons of rubber boots ordered from an Atlanta, Ga., warehouse by the national Red Cross for service in veyed by a Delta Air corporation plane -

P. L. Higgins was the pilot and George Shealy was the assistant pilot. The trip required two hours and 25 minutes.

This was in accord with an offer made earlier in the week by the Delta Air corporation to the national Red corporation were placed at the dis-MILK WORMS CASE posal of the relief organization when so required in connection of aiding or removing of victims from the Ohio and Mississippi river flood

3 MEN ACCUSED OF STEALING COW

Following a sheriff's department in-Following a sheriff's department in-vestigation of the theft of a cow owned Mrs. Kelly and son, Vance M. Kelly by Sam Wagner of ward nine, Frank Sims were held in the parish jail, charged with the theft, yesterday afternoon. The cow was stelen last Tues-

Sheriff Coverdale and deputies located the place where the meat from the stolen cow allegedly was sold, and found a place on the bank of Cypress creek, near the Jonesboro road, where blood on the ground led A promotional campaign on behalf

James Barron, charged with nonsupport, was returned here from New Orleans, where he was arrested. ish fail on a peace warrant,

BIRTHS

-(Special) - A daughter, their first February 3 at 7.30 p.m. child, was born January 28 to Mr. and
The city council of West Monroe child has been named Mary Ruth city hall there on Monday night
Miller. Mrs. Miller was, before her

Oak Ridge have announced the birth freshments will be served. of a daughter, who was born Wednesday at St. Francis sanitarium here.

Real Estate Transfers

Ella Boyd and Mrs. Bertha Coil the first semester. Weimer sold to Clem Totson, Jr, and his wife, yesterday, lot 3 of block 2 TWO TYPHOID PATIENTS of G. B. Haynes' addition to West Monroe, for a consideration of \$150. it was learned at the office of the

February 2. at 2:30. p.m., over radio of the pressroom foreman of the Mornstation KMLB at Monroe: Song, ing World, both residing t Monroe. "We're Loyal To You," by the chorus; Young Moore's condition continued Bernice Grammar school; folk songs, by the chorus; "Composers Born In February," pupils of D'Arbonne, Sardis Mrs. Johnson's condition was deand Enterprise schools; song, The scribed as c 3 2 Bells of St. Mary's," pupils of Linville,

Downsville, Junction City, Spearsville

and Rocky Branch schools; song, "The

billion electrons to make an ounce,

billion electrons to make an ounce, Eyes Of Union," by the chorus. according to estimates.

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> Following the signing of the judgment by Judge J T. Shell, the atthe case to the second circuit court

Jr., became ill in July of 1935 after Williams, J. J. Knighton and Herman drinking some buttermilk which witnesses said was sold by the defendant association.

City Briefs

of the animal were thrown into the stream.

Bond of each of the accused men in Monroe Saturday morning with a parade of automobiles, which are to be given away in prizes, and two beautifulated.

Male Help Wanted

MILITES them to believe the head and hide of Ivory Soap, the manufacturers of of the animal were thrown into the which are fostering a national advertising schedule, was inaugurated following his arrest by peace officers the parade through the downtown business district.

Shreveport where she has been for G. T. Brown was placed in the par- some weeks on a visit to her daughter, Mrs. L. O. Tibodeaux.

The Parker Memorial Bible class of the First Methodist church will meet for a social and business meeting at the Business and Professional LAKE PROVIDENCE, La., Jan. 30. Women's clubhouse on Jackson street.

at a Vicksburg, Miss., hospital. The will hold its February meeting at the

marriage, Miss Jewel Ruth Griffin. A joint meeting of the L. B. Faulk She is a daughter of Mrs. T. E. Grif. post of the American Legion and its fin, school board member from ward auxiliary will be held at the legion home Monday at 8 p.m. Matters that will be of interest to both the post Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Valentine of and auxiliary will be considered. Re-

> The Northeast Center of Louisiana State university will enter upon its second and last semester of the college year tomorrow morning. Registrations were completed the past week and show a slight gain over those of

AT LOCAL SANITARIUM

Two patients are receiving treatment for typhoid fever at St. Francis sani-STUDENTS TO BROADCAST tarium. They are C. S. "Kippy" FARMERVILLE, La., Jan. 30.-(Spe- Moore, former football player of the cial)-The following program will be Northeast Center of Louisiana State broadcast by children of the Union university, and later a student at L. parish elementary schools Tuesday, S. U., and Mrs. Oswald Johnson, wife

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Dr. R. L. Russell Of Georgia Will Be Principal Speaker At Local Rally

Methodists of the Monroe district will meet at the First Methodist church in Monroe on Wednesday at 29 a.m. in the annual missionary dis-

Dr. R. L. Russell of Gainesville, Ga. will be the principal speaker of the rally, and will represent the board of dssions, Nashville, Tenn.

Moving pictures of the home and foreign missionary work of the church will be shown at 10 o'clock by Dr. William H. Wallace, Jr., of New Orleans, the Louisiana conference mis-

Dr. W. L. Doss, Jr., of Lake Charles. director of the "Bishop's Crusade," will make an address.

The meeting will be in charge of Mev. H. L. Johns, the presiding elder of the district, and will be attended by the 22 pastors of the district, and sepresentatives of the charges.

The motion pictures will be shown in Columbia on Wednesday evening at the weekly "church night" service of the First Methodist church of Colum-Ms. Rev. V. D. Morris, pastor.

Dr. Russell will also speak at the mid-week service on Wednesday eveming of the First Methodist church of West Monroe, Rev. Martin Hebert,

The rally to be held here is one of seven rallies being conducted throughout the state, and will be given in Alexandria on February 4 and Baton Rouge on February 5.

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-Adv. Rev. H. R. Flynn and Rev. W. W. Hill.

RIVERS DAILY STAGES

reported for 1933, but their wages,

The quantity of cottonseed crushed

Negroes of Monroe who desire to

The production of cottonseed

\$5,375,712, by 10 per cent.

Filling every seat and overflowing into the aisles, refugees from Portsmouth, O., are shown above as they were taken to Columbus after the swollen Ohio river covered their homes, swept many of them away. Bundles of clothes

and personal belongings, with pitiable remnants of hoarded food, rested in almost every seat beside their owners.

Many of those on the train had perched on second and third floors for days waiting for rescue boats or refusing to

NEW SCHEDULE

State Employment Service

Revises Office Hours

Next Month

A new schedule of registration will

be put into effect by the Louisiana

state employment service beginning

tomorrow, it was announced by the

manager, R. E. Young, A traveling

representative will visit the various

offices this month at the time speci-

Caldwell parish, Columbia, court-

house, February 4 and 18, 9 a. m. to

Franklin parish, Winnsbero, court-

house, February 10 and 24, 9 a. m. to

Jackson parish, Jonesboro, Ameri-

Lincoln parish, Ruston, Price build-

ing, February 8 and 23, 9 a. m. to

Madison parish, Tallulah, court-

house, February 11 and 25, 9 a. m. to

Richland parish, Rayville, court-

Union parish, Farmerville, court-

Morehouse parish, Bastrop, city hall,

West Carroll parish, Oak Grove,

Catahoula parish, Harrisonburg, courthouse, every Tuesday, 9 a. m.

Concordia parish, Ferriday, city

Tensas parish, Saint Joseph, court-

hall, every Monday, Wednesday, and

house, every Thursday, 3 a. m. to

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·	St. Louis30		0.3 Fall
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	Helena44	55.2	0.6 Rise
Past Year	Arkansas City42	46.1	1.5 Rise
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WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.—(Special)	Natchez46	45.8	0.9 Rise
	Angola45	42.0	0.7 Rise
-Although the cottonseed-oil mills	Baton Rouge35	33.0	0.5 Rise
in the United States reported a slight	Ouechita-		
decrease in employment and a con-	Camden26	25.3	1.2 Fall
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tonseed crushed during 1935 as com-	Pittsburgh25	18.3	2.0 Fall
pared with 1933, they showed a pro-	Cincinnati52	76.1	1.7 Fall
nounced gain in the value of cotton-	Cairo40	58.8	0.4 Rise
seed-oil and other products made, the	Tennessee-		
bureau of the census announced to-	Chattanooga30	17.4	2.8 Fall
day.	Cumberland-		
The wage earners employed in these	Nashville40	53.0	0.5 Fall
mills in 1935 numbered 13,590, a de-	Missouri-		
crease of 4.6 per cent from the 14,242	Kansas City22	2.4	0.9 Rise

LOOD PROTECTION SOUGHT IN DISTRICT

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\$5,911.625, exceeded the 1933 figure, Fort Smith22 11.5

JONESVILLE, La., Jan. 30.—(Special)-At a meeting of several hunpetite, as everything I ate meant only tural adjustment administration, dred farmers and representative citi- dence, city hall, open every Tuesday certain discomfort later. I lost my which materially limited the acre- zens held in the auditorium of the from 9:30 g. m. to 12:30 p. m. strength and energy, could not sleep age planted with cotton; and second, local high school Friday morning, a sights and was completely worn-out the severe drouth in certain sections, resolution was unanimously passed by upon arising in the morning. My particularly northern and north-all present that telegrams be sent to ousework became a burden and at western Texas, Oklahoma, and north- the Louisiana senators and the fifth district representative in Washington was terribly discouraged as try as I This industry embraces establish- urging that their influence be used might to find something to help me I ments engaged in the crushing of cot-toward protecting this area from flood continued to grow worse. Then Gly-tonseed and the production of oil, during the present high water period

remedy proved to be the very medi-cottonseed oil in the further manu-mittee of eight persons was appointed cine I should have had years before." facture of lard substitutes and cook- to draft and dispatch the following Friday, 9 a. m. to noon. telegram to Senator J. H. Overton, Senator A. E. Ellender and Congress-

"On behalf of tens of thousands of farmers who cultivate hundreds of street, Monroe, will be open for regthousands of acres of highly produc- istrations daily from 8:30 a. m. to tive land in the Black river, Tensas 4:30 p. m. and on Saturdays from river and Bayou Mason basins, we 8:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m. IN RED CROSS WORK river and Bayou Mason basins, we urgently petition that this area be protected from flood devastation by opening the southern outlet through the Atchafalaya and Bonnet Carre falfa as a winter ration for yearling come a pleasure rather than a burden aid in carrying on the work of the spillways and make every effort to heifers.

mean pleasure to tell others of such a The chairman of the group is Dr. This resolution proposed and remarkable medicine as this new Gly- G. McChmahan. Other officers are unanimously passed at a mass meet-Cas for its merit and ability can be Dr. S. D. Hill, vice-chairman; Ger- ing of citizens of Catahoula parish,

Gly-Cas is sold by Phoenix Drug who comprise the board are Sherman Phillips, E. H. Scott, L. C. Spencer, company, 348 DeSiard street, and by Briscoe, Henrietta Johnson, Hattie Mc
ell leading drug stores in surrounding Clanahan, Emmett and Olivia Davis, Wurster and N. R. Cotton, comprise. Copies were also sent to Ben F. Young, chairman of the fifth district levee board, and J. W. Summerlin, president of the Tensas basin levee

TEN SENTENCED

JENA, La., Jan. 30.-(Special)-Ten LaSalle parish men were sentenced by Judge Ben C. Dawkins of the western district federal court in Alexandria for violating the game laws of the federal government. The following is a list of the men, their offenses and their sentences: David Thompson hunting out of season, \$10 fine; Fred Graham and Oscar J. Allen, shooting ducks out of season, Graham fined \$15 and Allen sentenced to 60 days in jail; William Hudnall, commercial hunting, 60 days in jail; Olney Allen shooting and selling ducks, 60 days in jail; Davis Hailey, shooting ducks out of season for sale, 60 days in jail; Henry Mills and Jesse Moffett, commercial hunting and killing 40 ducks, 60 days in jail each; Phillip Chevallier, commercial hunting, 60 days in jail; Moah Chevallier, commercial hunting, 60 days in Jail.

Chicago Hospital Develops New Treatment for Acid Stomach Ulcers and Colitis Stomach specialists on the staff of a well-Stomach specialists on the staff of a well-known Chicago Hospital have announced a revolutionary new drugless treatment for ulcers of the stomach and duodenum. Remarkable results have been secured in these conditions, as well as in colitis and other similar acid conditions. Treatment is pure regatable matter, and inexpensive. Product is called V. M. Sufferers can now obtain a trial treatment for \$1.00 only and free booklet of Doctor and Hospital Reports by clipping this ad and bringing it to NEW SOUTH DRUG STORM, evaluative V. M. sasest. cor. DeSigned and Grand Sts., Monroe, sasest. cor. DeSigned and Grand Sts., Monroe, sasest. cor. DeSigned and Grand Sts., Monroe,

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Extension Activities Of College To Be Widened **Immediately**

RUSTON, La., Jan. 30.—(Special)—

lent E. S. Richardson,

for employment will be absorbed by the extension division, which is under the direction of D. G. Armstrong. Classes formerly taught by Miss Robison will be in the charge of other members of the school of education C., for \$450 toward flood relief. This faculty, it was stated by Dr. Gustaf Freden, dean of the school.

Mr. Armstrong's extra duties will ilso include those of "contact man" for the college, in which such services as booking glee club appearances, arranging for student bus routes, etc., will be rendered, according to President Richardson.

Miss Robison will be chairman of a faculty committee on guidance, yet to Establishment of an office for student be appointed, and will also offer a guidance and the widening of the excourse in that field later, probably in tension division's activities at Louis- ardson said. The new guidance proiana Tech, effective with the begin-ning of the second semester here Mon-boys and girls, was described as a day, have been announced by Presi- "broad undertaking," planned to aid the students in their scholastic attain-Miss Sallie Robison, for the past sev- ments, vocational ambitions and in eral years secretary of the bureau of other ways. The guidance work will recommendations and an education have no connection with disciplinary instructor at Tech, will have charge measures which will continue to be of the new guidance (epartment, the handled by W. L. Mitchell, dean of president said. Miss Robison's previ-men, and Miss Alma Burk, dean of ous work of recommending students women, the president emphasized.

REMITS RELIEF QUOTA

ST. JOSEPH, La., Jan. 30.—(Special) -The Tensas chapter of the Red Cross remitted its check to Washington, D. represents \$50 more than the quota set for Tensas parish by the national organization.

Technical name for the substance that makes apples red is 3-galactosidylcyanidin



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A STATEMENT FROM THE MAYOR TO **ALLAY PUBLIC APPREHENSION**

The following statement for the information of the public was made Friday afternoon by Mayor Arnold Bernstein, who for several days has been confined to his home through illness:

TO THE PEOPLE OF MONROE

I have just received the following telegram from Mr. Harry Jacobs, chief engineer of Louisiana, regarding the possibility of flood damage in the Monroe area:

"HON. ARNOLD BERNSTEIN, MAYOR OF MON-

"THERE IS ABSOLUTELY NO DANGER CON-FRONTING LIVES AND PROPERTY IN TENSAS OR BOEUF BASINS, WITH PRESENT WATER IN SIGHT COMING OUT OF THE OHIO BASIN, THE FUSE PLUG LEVEES AT THE HEAD OF THE TENSAS AND BOEUF BASINS ARE BEING RAISED AT THE LOW STRETCHES AT THE PRESENT TIME BY GOVERNMENT ENGINEERS. ALL PRE-CAUTIONARY MEASURES WILL BE TAKEN TO CAREFULLY WATCH THE FUSE PLUG LEVEES, AND UNDER NO CIRCUMSTANCES WILL THEY BE PERMITTED TO BREAK UNLESS THEY ARE OVERTOPPED BY FLOOD WATERS. THERE IS NO DANGER OF THEIR BEING TOPPED AT THIS TIME, WITH THE WATER IN SIGHT. HOWEVER. WITH CONTINUED HEAVY RAINFALL IN THE ARKANSAS DURING THE NEXT THREE WEEKS, A SERIOUS SITUATION MIGHT ARISE, THOUGH IT IS NOT ANTICIPATED. THE VOLUME OF FLOOD WATER PASSING ARKANSAS CITY AT THE PRESENT TIME, EQUAL TO THE SAME VOLUME PASSING ARKANSAS CITY DURING 1927, IS TEN FEET LOWER IN GAUGE HEIGHT, THEREFORE DEMONSTRATING THE EFFECT OF LOWERING FLOOD HEIGHTS BY THE CUT-OFFS BETWEEN VICKSBURG AND ARKANSAS CITY.

"THE CONGESTED SECTION FORMERLY AT ARKANSAS CITY, OR THE HEAD OF THE BOEUF BASIN, HAS BEEN EXTENDED 100 MILES DOWNSTREAM, AND I CONSIDER THE FUSE PLUG LEVEE EQUAL TO ANY OTHER LEVEE IN THAT AREA.

(SIGNED) "HARRY JACOBS, "CHIEF STATE ENGINEER."

I desire to add to this message from Mr. Jacobs that I have been in telephone communication with General E. H. Markham, chief U. S. Engineer, and Colonel Oliver, engineer in charge of the Vicksburg district, who have assured me that in the event of any threatened danger to Monroe or its area, the army engineers will take full charge of the task of protecting Monroe from any disaster, and that such protection will be done entirely at the expense of the government.

I wish to state, too, that the Monroe Commission Council is taking such necessary steps as may be advisable to provide against accumulation of surface water in the event the rise in the Ouachita River should prevent outflow of our storm sewers.

I earnestly urge the public to accept these assurances given by the U.S. Army engineers, the State Engineer and the Commission Council of the City of Monroe, and to refrain from any undue or unnecessary apprehension.

I believe that we should take precautionary steps to be prepared in the event that an emergency arises, but I am confident that unless unusually heavy rainfalls occur in the next three weeks, we need not fear any major trouble from high water.

Sincerely yours,

ARNOLD BERNSTEIN, Mayor of Monroe



DIVIDEND NOTICE

At the January Meeting of the Board of Directors of the Industrial Finance & Thrift Corporation a semiannual dividend was declared to stockholders of record January 20, 1937, as follows: \$7 per share per annum on the preferred and \$2 per share per annum on the common stock. Checks will be mailed February 1,

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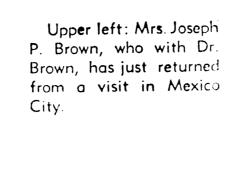
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SOCIETY Monroe Morning World FASHIONS

SUNDAY, JANUARY 31, 1937







Upper right. Mis-Carleton Trimble of On ange, Tex., a charming visitor in the city last week.

Lower left: Miss Mary Ann Wildes, lovely mem ber of the younger set, who was named sponsor for Delta Sigma fraternity for the coming year.

> Lower right. Miss Grett Oberlander, attractive niece of Mrs. Melanie Meyer, whose engagement to Dr. Leon L. Titche was recently announced.





Satisfaction Prevails As Tragic Month Of January Fades Away Into Past

Local Citizens Glad Of Protective Dykes

Sacrifice Of Lake Buelah, Swimming Pool And Ancient Oaks On Riverside Drive Has Not Been In Vain

By Eve Bradford

WIFT to its close ebbs the month of January and in passing no regrets are manifested. With it is gone, we sincerely trust, all the tragedy that came winging across the horizon during those rain drenched weeks just past. Disaster seems a thing apart today as we walk in the midst of our flowery little kingdom at peace with the world. All our faith is pinned to the high seawall and bright green levees encompassing us about. Old Man River keeps rolling along but fails to terrorize us this year—did we not give up our wonderful view of the river, beautiful Lake Beulah, our swimming pool and glorious old century tossed oaks on Riverside, that the city might be made safe for all future time? We are now being repaid for these sacrifices by the feeling of security the seawall inspires.

Society

Calendar

Monday Meeting of Review club with Mrs.

Meeting of Louise McGuire chapter,

Meeting of Temple Sisterhood and

Meeting of Catholic Ladies' Altar

Business meeting of the Woman's

Wednesday

Mothers P.-T. A. Choral club will

Friday

Saturday, February 20

play is along regular lines, changing American Revolution.

bidder is alone in scoring, the dummy these children make."

have had due consideration. The com- Columbia in the last listing.

The wide varieties of throat-cutting

mittee will doubtless find the need of

gram now assumes the importance of

Little Theater will present

The first rescue from the clutches of Old Man River in this vicinity occurred last week, when Helen Fernandez and Rosanne Reid, paddling along the river's edge, rescued a kitten floating down stream. The kitten is indeed fortunate in finding a home with the Fernandez family, where hospitality reminiscent of the old south abounds.

Circumstance may ordain a Pollysit-by-the-fire existence, but there is Members of Mrs. D. C. Metcalf's scarcely a person in Monroe, we vow, Sunday school class will keep open who doesn't yearn in his secret heart house between the hours of 3:30 and for wide horizons. Along about this 5 in the home of Mrs. H. S. Snyder, time every year Ida Kaplan is seized 401 South First street, West Monroe. with a severe case of wanderlust. The dazzling blue waters of the Caribbean call to her at the moment and when summer comes she will, no C. E. Nenney, 2:30 p.m. doubt, be sailing on the bounding main. The spirit of wanderlust has O. E. S., 7:30 p.m. evidently infected other members of the family, as Dora Anish will be Europe-bound when summer comes. Cemetery association at the temple, Europe will be the Mecca this year 2:30 p.m. for others who are now scanning society with Mrs. C. L. Thomas, 2:30 schedules of out-going steamers and visualizing the glorious adventures awaiting them in Paris and other glamorous spots en route to London. Missionary society of the First Meth-

Tot Ellis has the duckiest evening odist church, 3 p.m. dress you ever gazed upon to wear Louise McGuire Benefit club will at the carnival balls next week. It entertain with a chicken spaghetti is a trifle too tight, so she reduced supper between the hours 6 and 8 p.m. four pounds last week. It takes sheer courage for anyone as figure perfect. Meeting of Beta chapter Delphians as Tot to lose four pounds. at the Lotus club, 2:30 p.m.

Saw Merrill Bush and her sister, Meeting of the Music guild with *Carol Layton, with heads together the Mrs. Dallas Goss and Mr. and Mrs. other day, deep in plans for Carol's Charles Gaushell, 800 Riverside, 2:15 annual Mardi Gras ball on the Fran- p.m. ces hotel terrace on February 9. This St. Matthew's P.-T. A. annual chickis one time in the year when Mon- en spaghetti supper at the cafeteria. roe's younger beau monde romps and 5-8 p.m. Public is invited. plays and dances with perfect abandon. Costumes from the most ridicu- meet at the home of Mrs. Ben Stern. lous to the most sublime are seen on 1904 South Grand, 1 p.m. All P.-T. A. the ballroom floor with the queen, mothers invited to attend selected by popular vote, taking the spotlight. Last year's queen was Mary Eleanor Coverdale, and the year be- Drunkard" at Three Mile inn. 9 p.m. fore Gloria Frances Major. We won- Public is invited. der who will carry off the honor this year. It will be a rather difficult Fort Miro chapter, D. A. R., hostesstask, as both former queens are the es at a colonial tea at Lakeside Counters, "Perking Up Our Personalitures," "Social Security," "Mother-tures," "Mother-tures," "Social Security," "Mother-tures," "Mother task, as both former queens are une essence of grace and as pretty as pic- try club, 3 to 5 p.m.

Ivey and Mary Faulk have taken 'Cut-Throat' over Flora Potts' home while she is traveling in South America. So com- Bridge Popular over Flora Potts nome while she is traveling in South America. So composed by the Machine Age." "Art in the Machine Age." "War or Peace," "Cut-throat" bridge is enjoying "New Poets for Old." "Current Hapmids, of Flora's lovely old furniture." midst of Flora's lovely old furniture quite a vogue right now. If you penings in Various Countries," "Creative and high aims are now personned that they would like very much to haven't tried it you are missing a lot tive Arts in the Home" and "The Art flourishing in this city and through- a bit of inspiration. Beautiful thoughts tables of club members were present.

Vera Brown is back from Mexico are dealt as usual, the dealer starting the newest technique are available in City with a superb silver service. She the bidding with requirement that the the commission offices. "The Busi-Mme. Caroline Severane conceived meeting stimulate the carrying out of City Carlo are every one in American money. The pens. bull fight witnessed by Joe and Vera. After bidding is opened, then hon-and William and Marie Bendel was est or dishonest bids may be made federation and furnish books with-They wouldn't have missed it for all deal is thrown out. When game is definite as possible as to their needs the world but they would never with reached, then last person to name a in order to avoid waste of time. ness another such bloody scene for suit is declarer. This point is impor- If year books are to be entered in anything the world might have to of- tant. For instance, if South opens with the contest they must not be exact fer. Once was quite enough,

one heart and North finally hids four copies of those supplied by Miss Cul-Louisette Trousdale's habit of hearts then North is declarer. speaking French whenever she ad- Declarer chooses his partner, basing adapted to the individual club. dresses her beautiful young daughter his choice on indications given by the has resulted in little Louisette's bidding, remembering always that all speaking this musical language quite he can be reasonably sure of is that Articles Added speaking this musical language quite the can be reasonably but to D. A. R. Museum fluently. She also has one of her the opening hand more than likely To D. A. R. Museum mother's mannerisms-the fascinating holds a three-honor count.

to tell. Flying from New York to the nearest location possible, he went by boat to within a short distance of his seats if necessary to get opposite the When shadows lengthen and doors' mother's home. He found her high, declarer, dependent upon the city of Louisville for the necessary conveniences. It is winning or losing whatever the oppoto remain in her own home for the time being at least. She has many warm friends in this city who were son who gets a score for undertricks. deeply concerned, so this bit of news A bonus of 360 goes with a game will be a source of great satisfaction made when not doubled, 500 if douto them.

A doll's d

"Mellerdrama" will again stalk the boards of the Little Theater when that can be done in this game are too "The Drunkard" in response to urgent numerous to outline in one column. Public demand, will be repeated next. But you can take our word for it that public demand, will be repeated next Friday night at Three Mile inn. If more different kinds of torture can be you didn't hear Ann Platt sing inflicted in this game than any other "There Is a Tavern in the Town," we have seen. A few rounds of play cancel any engagement you might will suggest cut-throat tactics to anyhave for Friday night and be among one who has a leaning toward vivi-those present when "The Drunkard" section and other such interesting exthose present when "The Drunkard" is repeated. Ann, by the way, is one periments. of the most versatile young women imaginable. Last night she walked in Program Building the glare of the spotlight on the Franthe gare of the spottight on the Frances with three other squally attractive girls, Adelia Sandel, Lela Germany and Melba Liner.

The four girls, in shimmering evening models, were symbolic of the four years the president's birthday ball has been in existence. They are members have a spotting to the goars and the property of the new year, comes the appointment has been in existence. They are members have a spotting to the form the goar of the position, and which takes place early in the new year, comes the appointment of the position and which takes place early in the new year, comes the appointment of the position and which takes place early in the new year, comes the appointment of the position of officers, which however, constantly are being made but how much did it make me think? George Hyle, Mrs. George Hy ces hotel terrace with three other Helps Available models, were symbolic of the four years the president's birthday ball than been in existence. They are memorial of the year book committee by the serial reports gifts from Alabama, Connecticut. Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Wear books should not be presented occasional formula of the Junior Charity league and of the year book committee by the serial reports gifts from Alabama, Connecticut. Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Wear books should not be faced the barrage of faces and lights president-elect. on the terrace all in the name of charity.



California Prescribes These Playtime Styles



California offers clothes for the average woman. These were designed by Los Angeles manufacturers for the nation's department stores. Emily Lane displays a play suit of white pique plashed with red and blue figures, for morning wear in the garden.

craft," "Countries at Conflict," "Con-

tinental Novels of the 20th Century,



For a brisk morning canter another screen actress, Ann Doran, wears a riding habit combining tan English twill jodhpurs and a checked coat of brown and tan English tweed. A brown felt hat, brown mannish tie and white shirt com-



Contrasting with the play clothes is an afternoon costume worn by Janice Jarratt of the movies. A navy blue crepe skirt goes with a bodice of dusty pink crepe and a knee length coat of the same

P. H. Griffith of the extension depart-Clubs' History Goes "The ment, L. S. U., Baton Rouge. Miss Culver offers such programs and helps on program building as "American Women Who Are Doing Back To Year 1868 Interesting Things Today," "South-

Mrs. Addison Thompson Of Ruston Is One Of Leaders Weaks received leather key-ring cases.

Four players make a table. Hands ods of conducting club programs with out the state.

nas been saving for this and every opening bid must have a three-honor ness of Being a Clubwoman" by A. A. stray dollar that came her way was popped into her bank for the day when she visited Mexico, where big round silver dollars for get three big round silver dollars for every one in American money. The ment in music, art, literature and mittee devolves much of the respon- the Welcome branch of the Twentleth E. C. Gibson, Warren Gregory, Mar- new home in Shreveport. They will partment of L. S. U. will build club drama. Women of the highest social sibility for the club's program of Century Book club Wednesday after- vin Johnson, J. E. Kersh, Louis Lang- join Mr. Cook in that city, where he standing and of historic families have study, and perhaps much of the club's noon. A profusion of beautiful spring ford, George Marsh, D. M. Moore, J. is identified with the state conservasimply terrible, according to Vera, with impunity. If game is not reached, out cost. He requests that clubs be as clubs in every section of this country. "The object of the year book is to throughout the reception suite.

ishing in the country,

This section of Louisiana, the fifth are locked for the night, spirit voices If he accepts the partnership he begin to whisper there. An aristo- district, boasts of several prominent dry and as happy as possible under the accepts the partnership he begin to whisper there. An aristo-district, boasts of several prominent such conditions. The home of Mr. goes up or down with the bidder and cratic Heppelwhite chair, 'tis said, club women and one in particular, Life At Club such conditions. The home of Mr. Assault of a straight of the opponents go up or down together, has complained to a straight-back if the opponents go up or down together, has complained to a straight-back if the refuses the partnership the contraction the opponents go up or down together. The complained to a straight-back if the refuses the partnership the contraction the contraction to the wood fireplaces and gardens, is not lif he refuses the partnership the Chippendale of the "infernal racket who is doing some splendid work in the capacity of state publicity chair- Life at Lakeside Country club is private citizens, agreed in 1915 to take E. L. Agerton, Mrs. R. P. Hart, Mrs. There has been much gnostly gos-

bidder is playing at a doubled con-tract and the dummy is the only per-cluded, of all things, so many chil- "program building", said:

dren's antiques that a children's atto give to women a world horizon wide galleries, has become a daily 15 years of excellent work, the Amertic has been added to the New Hampto bring to women a sense of respon- rendezvous for members. A doll's dinner set of Revolutionary sibility as citizens, to give opportunity days, also a pewter teapor and four for service, and to enrich the lives of the luncheon-bridge and golf present splendid status of Haiti totiny mugs are there. A little boy's its members. A program committee tournament on Wednesday with femboots which well might have been should keep in mind not only its worn by Little Boy Blue, are dis-members, but the community it pleasant, as several out-of-town vis- William Beebe, She said: played. There is a tiny settee and a serves. The presence of other organitors were in attendance, outstanding their and a miniature warming pan. zations with a definite object should being Mrs. Granville Tierney of Wich-being Mrs. Granville Tierney of Wich-being Mrs. Granville Tierney of Wich-being Mrs. Granville Tierney of the tenth expedition of the de-being Mrs. Granville Tierney of the de-being Mrs. Gran One can almost near the patter of the constitution, inspirations, and op- Lawrenceville, Ill., guests of Mrs. New York Zoological society, of which ish laughter through the vast room, portunity for self expression. Dull- James A. Noe. No wonder the Chippendales and the ness is the unforgivable sin. Programs

Covers at the flower adorned luncheon table in the dining room were

William neede is director. Its work
was carried on in the Bay of Port-aueon table in the dining room were
Prince, Haiti, where the coral reefs

question was raised over the legiti- The up-to-date program should pro- W. L. Bendel, Mrs. Carl McHenry, macy of a bit of Steigel glass has mote discussion—the club become a Mrs. C. C. Boardman, Miss Lucy there been such commotion.

Additions to the D. A. R. museum as longer What did I learn from it below. W. L. Bennes, Mrs. C. C. Boardman, Miss Lucy trays the under-sea world, the true and trays to the D. A. R. museum as longer What did I learn from it below. W. M. Harper, Mrs. Fred no man's land. Surrounded by a pan-

The year book committee is ap- Maryland, New Hampshire, New in their production, Unworthy paper, Mrs. Marvyn Johnson, Mrs. Elmer pointed as soon as the matter will York, Vermont and the District of poor work, old-fashioned ornaments, Slagle, careless margins, and the weird use Many of the almost priceless pieces of club colors should be avoided. The Married People's assistance, for the modern club has have exceptional historical value. Two taken the program seriously, desiring long rooms extending on either side usual form is a pamphlet about 4x5 to derive the greatest amount of bene- of the auditorium in Memorial Con- inches, a convenient size for the purse Card Club Meets fit for the time spent. The club pro- tinental hall, comprise the museum. or mailing. Covers should be of good Mrs. Henry Bernstein's beautiful weigh but a fraction of what we do The collection, which thousands of stiff paper. On of the front should be home with its firelight glow, dignified on land; here distance is sheer color visitors view each year, covers two placed the name of the club, location, background and atmosphere of charm- and the sky a glory of rippling light. The department of press and publicity of the Louisiana Federation of the early republic (made in Amer-Women's clubs is sponsoring a build
The department of press and public (made in Amer
two periods, the revolutionary to 1800 and date. Old English and Gothic ing hospitality was adorned with the early republic (made in Amer
types are not suitable for women's garden flowers—yellow jonguils, is like digging into a well-filled treas
club year books. The title page should flowering guines and forewhite when women's clubs is sponsoring a building contest, having enlisted the assistance of Miss Essae M. Culver, executive secretary of the Louisiana from a two weeks' visit with Mrs.

Women's clubs is sponsoring a building contest, having enlisted the assistance of Miss Essae M. Culver, from a two weeks' visit with Mrs.

Mrs. Wesley Saunders has returned date of organization, club motto, tained members of the Married People's Card club Thursday night. Scientist adventuring into a deep sea library commission. Baton Rouge, and Curtis William sof Shreveport.

expressed in a bit of poetry or prose

complished through their medium and matter for the season's programs, the and interesting outline of Haiti. She and C. E. Woodham, the goal has not yet been reached, so hostesses for each meeting and the said in part; the goal has not yet been reached, so hostesses for each meeting, and the said in part; far-reaching and so vast are the operation of today consideration, however, is the subject of the first consideration, however, is the subject of the first consideration, however, is the subject of the first consideration of the first co woman's club was organized, club matter. It is unwise to attempt to women from 17 states me in Madison cover too wide a field. Courses of Square Garden, New York City, for study should be limited to one genture. The race is negro and is divided to the study should be limited to one genture. The race is negro and is divided to the study should be limited to one genture. Square Garden, New York City, for study should be immed to one at the organization of the Federation of eral subject sufficiently definite in into two classes. There is no middle charmingly arranged miscell neous now being prepared for the Colonial tea on February 20. manner of using her hands to empha- Now the person chosen has the According to the faithful colored ever, was the charter for a national study in the time devoted to it. "French is the official language and Now the person chosen has the According to the faithful colored total, has the option of accepting the partnership, doorman who guards the portals of organization given them by the Unit-Courses in history, travel, and literative use is compulsory. National colors F. S. Simpson. refusing the partnership, or doubling Memorial Continental hall in Wash- ed States government. One year after ture should be limited to one coun- blue and red. Louisville he had some graphic tales the bidder. (No one else can double.) ington, all is not serene in the state- the charter was granted. Louisiana try. International relations is the ex-In any event he becomes dummy and by museum of the Daughters of the entered the federation and today is ception. The study of drama, fiction, are also produced and exported su- Valentine theme was accentuated in the ettack of influenza. one of the most progressive and flour- architecture or painting should be gar, cotton, mahogany, hides and delicious refreshments served to Mrs.

enjoyed to the fullest by feminine over the administration of the islands, J. T. Batten, Mrs. R. H. Banister, for the necessary conveniences. It is better the bidler, then the flood waters, so Mrs. Noe has decided for the necessary conveniences. It is better the bidler, then the sip, according to report, over the new on one particular phase of club work, arrivals in the museum. They insea of verdant green and the club- able to take over the affairs of its Shumate, Mrs. W. A. Wimbish, Mrs. "Every program should have an aim house with its spacious lounge and country on a sound basis. During its L. B. Morris.

> inine members out almost en masse. Mrs. H. H. Douglas gave a colorful Last week's affair was exceptionally review of "Beneath Tropic Seas," by

club year books. The title page should flowering quince and forsythia-when ure chest and bringing forth ropes

accompanied the coffee.

and Mr. Albert Horuff and Mr. George

Great and worthy aims have been ac- give at a glance the dates and subject Mrs. L. V. Tarver gave a descriptive Tarver, J. W. Treadwell, J. R. White Mrs. Clyde Johnson and infant son

"Haiti is a coffee country, but there beautiful flowers on this occasion. The valescing nicely from a recent serious

ican occupation, under the supervision

laid for Mrs. A. J. Dryburgh, Mrs. and fishes were studied.

C. E. McRoberts, Mrs. B. Beasley, equids change color like chameleons, "Year hooks should not be rushed Mrs. William Quigles, Mrs. Shattuck, and while moonfish flash above you and sarfish twinkle at your feet, the tiny sargassum fish devour each tive distances and constant struggle for life. The flowers are worms, and the boulders living creatures; here we

Miss Ellison Marries Chas. Goodwin White

Wedding Of Girl Well Known In Monroe Takes Place

cially. Miss Ellison visited here re-cently in the home of her aunt, Mrs. "Miss Juanita Ellison was her sis-

Rock Gazette as follows:

wedding, which was solemnized Tues- gifts from the bride, day evening at the First Presbyterian "The bride was radiantly lovely in church of Camden, with the Rev. her princess wedding gown of ivory Charles E. Guice of McComb, Miss., satin made with deep pointed yoke, officiating.

program of nuptial music while the valley. processional and Mendelssohn's re- lilies of the valley.

"Mr. and Mrs. White departed for through Texas and

white satin carried the ring on a pil- to California, and will later be at low of satin. The little flower girls, home at Camden. The bride traveled Mary McDonald and Cornelia Pryor, in a suit of yellow wool with collar of were dressed in floor length frocks brown squirrel and blouse of gold of yellow net made with hoop skirts. Her accessories were brown and she They were gold ribbon bandeaux in were a corsage of orchids. She attheir hair and scattered rose petals tended Brenau college, where she from white and yellow baskets in the majored in music. She is a member path of the bride.

Curtis Rogers, Thomas Gaughen, Ed-beauty honors in the state,
gar Rushing and Charlie Lawler. "Mr. White attended Colorado

turkey course. Delicious confections ton and Miss Jerolyn Meek of Cam- Motor company and secretary and den, Miss Nina Anderson and Miss treasurer of the Oldsmobile agency As a result of an evening of cards, Maris Addison of Laurel, and Miss in Camden.

Mrs. Percy Sandel and Mrs. G. P. Ann McRae of El Dorado, wore iden
"Many out-of-town guests attended Stubbs received handsome casseroles tical empire models of moire, shading the wedding."

and glamorous. He combines the re- which have just flown from San

Mrs. Clarence Oakley, Mrs. Charles new phase of life beyond the cus- aroused considerable interest in Montomary bounds.

man Coon, accompanied by Mrs. C. E. Woodham, added pleasure to the rivals in this city, where Mr. Geiger afternoon's program.

Those present were Messrs. Frank Oil company. flowers was placed advantageously D. Petty, J. T. Richardson, Dean Selig, tion department. Dudley Stone, Don Shattuck, L. V.

shower complimentary to Mrs. Lin- tea on February 20. They were assisted by Mrs.

skins, orange peel, bananas and pine- Linquist, Mrs. C. B. Fluitt, Mrs. A. J. Decker, Mrs. Conrad Murphy, Mrs. J. political and economical strife exist- William Guerriero, Mrs. M. D. Ruf- parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Dongieux ing in Haiti, and desiring to protect fin, Mrs. Connie Williams, Mrs. Sid- of West Monroe. the loans made by its government and ney Flynn, Mrs. Ed Ferguson, Mrs.

Little Vivian Swanberg celebrated her sixth birthday January 29. Mrs. Swanberg was assisted in the courtesies by Miss Marjorie Elaine Richardson. A large embossed cake centered the table and refreshments

lovely gifts. Those participating were Joe Kern, Nancy Sue Beasley, Mona Newman, Betty Jo Shlenker, Ann Wesley Allen,

Sixten Swanberg, Billie Harper, Jackie Reitzell, Gilbert Marx, Bill Curnmings and Vivian Swanberg. Lieutenant William McDade, who

is in command of the 12 navy planes

At Camden Last Tuesday Evening

The marriage of Miss Gertrude El- from yellow to gold. The dresses lison, daughter of Mrs. Luther Ellison were made with puffed sleeves, of Camden, Ark., and the late Mr. square necklines, full skirts that ended in short trains and were trimmed in the Monroe Chamber of Commerce. the Monroe Chamber of Commerce. The maids were golden feathers in claims the interest of friends in this their hair and carried bouquets of city where she is a great favorite so- Talisman roses with the stems

ter's maid of honor and wore a gown Announcement of the wedding ap- of antique gold brocaded satin, fashpeared in a recent issue of the Little joned with long sleeves, high standing collar and back panel that ended in a "Miss Gertrude Ellison, daughter of train. Her short lace veil was hung Mrs. Luther Ellison and the late over a wreath of gold leaves. She Luther Ellison of Camden, became the also wore gold sandals and carried bride of Charles Goodwin White of deep yellow Pernet roses with the Camden, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. stems wrapped in gold. The attend-White of Lynn, at a beautiful holiday ants wore antique bracelets of gold,

short puffed sleeves with gauntlets "The church was lighted by numer- of rose point lace and back fullness ous candles and decorated with that ended in a long train. Her veil Southern smilax and the altar was was of Brussels lace over bride's ilmarked by a circle of pale yellow lusion and fell from a coronet of seed chrysanthemums lighted from above. pearls. She were a diamond and Oregon fern and baskets of yellow platinum watch, a wedding gift from the bridegroom. Her round bouquet chrysanthemums completed the dec-orations. Mrs. Thad McDonald played the valley.

"A reception for close friends and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Trimyoung brother of the bride lighted Ellison wore a gown of dahlia crepe ornamented with gold and received the candles. Mrs. McDonald also accompanied Mrs. Odell Wagnon, who Goodwin of Bastrop, La., uncle of sang 'O Promise Me' and 'At Dawnthe bridegroom, and members of the sang O Promise Me and A Samuel, the bridegroom, and members of the ing; Miss Pearl Mundell of Laurel, wedding party. A profusion of yellow Miss, who played a violation solo, I roses and chrysanthemums were used in the home for the occasion, and the Bell of Little Rock, who sang Be- lace-covered dining table held the loved It Is Morn. The Lohengrin embossed wedding cake encircled with

Thomas McGill, wearing a suit of a honeymoon trip through Texas and of the Delta Delta Delta sorority and "John Meek was best man and the of Tau Sigma, national honorary groomsmen were Wilbur McMullen, dancing fraternity. She has won many

at linen covered silver appointed ta- gar Rushing and Charlie Lawler. "Mr. White attended Colorado bles, for the serving of a sumptuous "The bridesmaids, Miss Daisy Wal- schools and is manager of the 77

In Activities In State Federation

| Bir. and Mrs. Rowland were assisted in the courtesies by Mrs. Bernstein, Mr. Henry Bernstein, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Milling Bernstein. The invited Women's clubs with well-defined song, lists of officers, committees and objectives and high aims are now personnel.

| Bir. and Mrs. Rowland were assisted in the courtesies by Mrs. Bernstein, Mrs. Bernstein, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. Milling Bernstein. The invited guests were Mrs. E. C. Slade, Mr, and Mrs. Clarence College Mrs. and Mrs. Clarence College Mrs. As a complete of Mrs. To read 'Beneath Tropic Seas' is to win into a neath Tropic Seas' is to win into a new phase of life beyond the guest with an objectives and high aims are now personnel. The solo rendered by Mrs. J. Nor- McDade is the brother of Mrs. Geiger. Mr. and Mrs. Geiger are recent aris district manager of the Standard

have left St. Francis sanitarium, and will be at home for the time being with Mrs. Johnson's parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Alymer Montgomery requests meautiful gifts. that every member of Fort Miro Mrs. R. C. Stokes and Mrs. S. H. chapter, D. A. R., communicate with

Friends of Mrs. Paul Fudicker will Mrs. Stokes' home was aglow with be glad to know that she is now con-

Mrs. W. E. Beach and daughter. Sue Ann, of Charleston, S. C., are "The United States, realizing the S. Myrick, Mrs. Steve Powell, Mrs. guests in the home of Mrs. Beach's

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Grace Church Scene Of Simple Ceremony Executive Group

Father Of Bridegroom Performs Service; Young Couple Leaves On Honeymoon Trip To Southern Points

Charming simplicity characterized the bridegroom, served as best manthe marriage of Miss Martha Eliza- Considerable sentiment pervaded beth Culpepper, lovely young daughthe bridegroom's father, who is rector ter of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Culpepper, of Grace Episcopal church.

Springtime, with its florescent beau-completed in Highland park, ty, was reflected in the picturesque. The bride, born, reared and edusprays of bridal-wreath overflowing cated in this city, is a member of an here each month at the Central Grams-

The alter was enclosed with palms Mr. Hayward attended the Univer- P.-T. A. Meeting Held and bridal-wreath.

spring model of Madelon blue with ligious life of this city.

and Edward Farren Hayward, Jr., son Immediately following the ceremony, of Rev. and Mrs. E. F. Hayward, Sat- Mr. and Mrs. Hayward motored south urday, January 30, at 10 o'clock in on their honeymoon. Upon their rethe morning, at Grace Episcopal turn they will be at home to their friends in their own home, recently

from tall, classic shaped urns alternate old Monroe family and a great faing with wide, flaring baskets, filled vorite in younger circles. She is a with flowering quince against a lux- graduate of the Quachita Parish High uriant background of palm and wood- school and Northeast Center of L. S. Sherrouse School

The bride's only attendant, Miss he was a member of Kappa Sigma ing of the Sherrouse P-T. A. was Miss Josephine Coates, were a smart spring fratermty. For the past several years Marjoric Oliver, supervisor of the model of rust colored crepe with ac- he has been associated with the Hol- teachers in the city of Monroe. Miss cessories of black, and wore a corsage loway Drug company in the Vaughan- Oliver's subject, "Reading," was help-The bride, given in marriage by her parents have been identified for many ers. Another feature of the program father, wore a charming advanced years with the cultural, civic and re- was a report from each of the teachers

spring model of Madelon blue with ligious life of this city, gray accessories. An exquisite cor- Due to a recent bereavement in the type of learning which is being carsage of sweetheart roses and valley Culpepper family, the wedding was a ried on in the different rooms. lilies added a casual finishing touch. quiet one with only members of the Mr. Jimmie Hayward, brother of family present.

the Junior Charity league, the Amer-

5th District P.-T. A. News

Georgia Tucker

P.-T. A. Meeting

Mrs. C. K. Crandall brought a re-Airs, C. R. Crandall brotten a re-freshing message to members of the freshing message to members of the Red Cross, the Salvation Army, the Georgia Tucker P.-T. A. Taursday afternoon when she addressed them on the subject of social service

Considerable stress was laid on the arrows WPA projects—outstanding ble institutions in Menroe.

A program of American Manual Ma various WPA projects—arkstanding being the swimming pool and the Mrs. F. X. Saughnessy spoke on the Parent Knows the School," featured tuberculosis sanatorium at Pine Top, importance of keeping thorough vital the recent regular meeting of the now nearing completion. Other projects are recreation, rural rescule- Dr. O'Hara in which he urged that program, which was under the direcment, bookbinding, writer: project all births and deaths be recorded with tion of Mrs. H. P. Smith, was as fol-

The aged, dependent children, the can always ask their family physician "Smiles from Louisiana," by fifth and

The age's, dependent entoring, the blind, and the handicapped are to ceiving special attention. Mrs Crandall said there were other nothers, who deserved help for their children, but no birth certificates could be Mangeld Richardson, Patsy Zeign, for the state of the country of the state of



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Lida Benton P.-T. A. met recently in their first session of the new year, with Mrs. G. C. McAuliffe presiding. Following secretarial reports and the reading of business letters by Mrs. R. L. Cummins, chairmen of commit-

man selected helpers and are already at work planning for the affair, which will be open to the public. City council meeting was received by the committee with great interest. An urgent request was made for all

sity of the South at Sewance, where The principal speaker at the meet-Wright-Bendel clinic building. His ful to both the parents and the teach-

The secretary, Mrs. Wetzel, resigned and the group elected Mrs. W. F.

Landrum to fill this office. The national president's message was read by Mrs. C. J. Phelps. Mrs. J. D. Calhoun appointed Mrs. E. J. Brown, the program chairman, and Mis. H. F. by the parish and city through their public health and juvenile probation ruary. This meeting is always anticiagencies. She spoke also of the great pated with pleasure because it is one of the group's few night meetings.

Windes, won the dollar for having the

best attendance of mothers at this

The executive committee of the

tees to conduct a "fun party" on

February 19 were named. Each chair-

Mrs. McAuliffe's report of the Twin

Holds Meeting

Tuberculosis association, St. Vincent's, Curriculum Talk

A program entitled "The Modern ond public welfare.

Six hundred families are two being one who does not know how to register their children's births nor where, "Let's Pretend," Carolyn Green; sone.

found for them. She spoke of how Lois Clement, Betty Ann Adler, and party for the February meeting in important it is that every both and June Lewis saig "A Happy New honor of Founders' day.

leath be recorded.

Year." Minam Oliver was the solvist.

Mrs. Crandall spoke of the great.

The president stressed thrift as being necessary in all phases of life.

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amounted to about \$15 each month.

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ung of the Jitney Jungle third prize of \$25 by the association and a substantial balance in the treasury. Teacher magazine.

Mrs. Greenwell reported the win- Two Addresses Made

TALLULAH, La., Jan. 30.-(Special) Members will see Mrs. Elmer Rich- - The Tallulah Parent-Teacher assoards for subscriptions to the Parent- ciation met in the high school audi- people are coursing. Music leads then. Let too not be a nation of listentorium for its January session, with Mis. Cragon urged the mothers to Mrs. F. A. Yarbrough presiding. Mrs. door hear Dr. Tiebout on parent education. W. M. Murphy delivered an interest-The first grade, under Miss Annie ing address on "Changing Methylis in christened, and solemn music leads or Teaching," and Rev. George A. A. to the grave W. L. Rountree rendered two vocal

> representative to the joint Louisnand-awaken the new fittle soul. And the devices is ! Mississippi Founders' day program in last memory of an old man is the pointed in New Orleans, but in the program in the pointed in the control of the pointed in the pointed i New Orleans February 18. Mrs. J. C., tune he heard in his couldnesd Smith, president of the American Legion auxiliary, announced a motion picture on "Safety," sponsored by her music be heard, while you are read-talk creating and expressed ing a difficult abstract book, and me the agust.

the elementary department and the come it will be heard and enjoyed the junior class, sponsored by Miss Rora- by the worker in the field, as it has lyn Kemp of the high school, won the always been provided for awards for the highest percentage of marching out tokill each other. parents present. There were 54 in attendance.

School Principal

Addresses P.-T. A. JONESBORO, La. Jan 30 - (Spe. cial)-Principal Emmons of the Hodge Grammar school was the speaker of the evening at a meeting of the P.-T. A of the Hodge Grammar school. His subject was "Forceful-ness, an Attribute of Character." The president's message was read by Mise Lessie Smitherman. An invitation was extended to the P.-T. A. of the Jonesboro Grammar school to be the guests of the Hodge organization for the Founders' day meeting

Fine Arts Club Holds Meeting

"Music. Earth's Greatest Power was the delightful subject selected by Mrs. Barlow Inabnet for her talk before members of the Fine Arts club at their regular January meeting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Wesley Smith.

Mrs. Inabnet said in part: "Music is the oldest and noblest form of expression. Birds sang long before men talked. Before the birds sang there was the music of the wind in the great fern tree forests that created our coal beds.

"Music is or ought to be part of everything important in life. It expresses as nothing else can men's highest aspirations, deepest sorrows, patriotic courage, love of country and

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She quoted some terse thrift statements from Mrs. O. C. Jones, thrift chanman, of Berkeley, Calif.

Mrs. Rodgers spoke of the great amount of social service work that was being done in the school, the 35 children that had been well cared for by the parents. Many sums, shots, dresses, coats, hose, underwear and school materials had been given away besides the warm noon lunches to the underprivileged children that amount of social service work in the school materials had been given away besides the warm noon lunches to the underprivileged children that amounted to about \$15 and the service of the P.-T. A. who are the same of the properties of the P.-T. A. who are the same of the underprivileged children that amounted to about \$15 and the service work in the school materials had been given away besides the warm noon lunches to the underprivileged children that amounted to about \$15 and the service work in the school materials had been given away besides the warm noon lunches to the underprivileged children that amounted to about \$15 and the service work in the school materials had been given away believed and the service work in the school materials had been given away believed and the service work in the school materials had been given away believed and the service work in the school materials had been given away in the service work in the school materials had been given away in the service work in the school materials had been given away in the service work in the sound in the school times an observed whose trim lines service work in the ser The first meeting will be held business?

Tucker school children gave \$2455 for the flood sufferers.

Mrs. Bennett reported the following denotions: Mrs. David Kaplan, \$1 the Lions club, \$5; Mr. Henry Biedenham, \$55; Mr. Joe Durrett, \$5; Mrs. Leen

Marx, \$1.

Mrs. Reference to this smatting, shirting, crash, or novelty colt in Wile revers are smart in contractions and the whole needs trusting fabric and the whole needs to the following officers were elected: trusting fabric and the whole needs to the following officers were elected: trusting fabric and the whole needs to the following officers were elected: trusting fabric and the whole needs to the following officers were elected: trusting fabric and the whole needs to the following officers were elected: trusting fabric and the whole needs to the following officers were elected: trusting fabric and the whole needs to the following officers were elected: trusting fabric and the whole needs to the following officers were elected: trusting fabric and the whole needs to the following officers were elected: trusting fabric and the whole needs to the following officers were elected: trusting fabric and the whole needs to the following officers were elected: trusting fabric and the whole needs to the following officers were elected: trusting fabric and the whole needs to the following officers were elected: trusting fabric and the whole needs to the following officers were elected: trusting fabric and the whole needs to the following officers were elected: trusting fabric and the whole needs to the following officers were elected: trusting fabric and the whole needs to the following officers were elected: trusting fabric and the whole needs to the following officers were elected: trusting fabric and the whole needs to the fabric and the who

cas from the field, and kindness from quotes the Bible "The air is full of music when young not hearers only

The organization voted to send a sweet voice of its noticer singing to close. "Minic awakens the homan mind as

organization, which will be presented ing a difficult abotance book, and no thoughts at the school soon. Miss Frances Alexander's room of "Masse lantens teal, and in does to enter the rely to jude:

"Heary Ford's advice to fathers in it mothers is. Let your children place

amounted to about \$15 each month.

The cafeteria takes care of \$15 of that each month and Mrs. F. C. Benhome of Mrs. Ben Stern, 1964 South new shades, or necktie silk would be suits. Finery for talk and items, together, that each month and Mrs. F. C. Benthat each month and Mrs. F. C. Ben-bett, social service chairman, raises the rest. This past week the Georgia

of the altar and back to the church ers, gathered account the ratio, the

"With martial neuse men march to and will do more than everything else. ity to the School and P.-T. A. Mrs. war, and with triumphant music resolutionalists the creation of to a, more

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V. F. W. Auxiliary Holds Meeting

J. Hobbs post, Veterans of Foreign

may select what he will, as he selects Foreign Wars. "Permanent Peace for "Consideration of the problems of pre-

Wars, held their regular meeting. This contest will be sponsored to- war tumors we hear every day." Reports were made by charmen of lessay contest commutee, for particu- Member, of the Hobbs cuxiliary

hospital, national home and welfare lats.

Committees: A donation of \$5 to the Director of Americanism Wimfred affect the meeting of auxiliary to American Red Cross was reported.

D. Toussaint predicts this essay con-Bronze-M.Dowell post at Bastrep, Attention was called to the 1907 estited on rence will help lead the youth | Thousday night, February 4. say contest being spensored by the of America to a serious consideration. All mainhors are urged to attend adies auxiliary to the Veterans of of a practical program for America it is necessig.

America" is to be the title and the serving peace for America," declared contestants will be high school pupils Mrs. Toussaint, "cannot but make the between the ages of 14 and 18. National first prize will be a gold medal, benefits of world peace. I hope that \$100 in cash and a trip to the 1937 en-campment city via Washington, D. C. in America will be reached through The ladies auxiliary to the Rodney Second prize, gold medal, \$50 in cash; this contest and will set adult America.

Hobbs post, Veterans of Foreign third prize, gold medal, \$25 in cash, to thinking of peace in spite of the

Thursday night, January 23, at the cally by the Rodney J. Hobbs auxil- Plans were made for a Valentine club rooms on DeSiard street with 27 lary and high school pupils between party to be given at the club rooms members present, and Mrs. Matter the ages of 11 and 18 who would like on Monday might. February 15. Pro-Cooper of Bastrop, a visitor. Presi- to enter are asked to contact Mrs. Joe ceeds from party will be used for the dent Lena M. Morrow precided. Nelson, Grayling lane, chairman of auxiliary hospital fund.

have been extended an invitation to



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The Y. W. A. met at the church for Pat Hooker, president. The program was opened with the Y. W. A. hymn, by Mrs. H. F. Sproles. Roll call and reading of the minutes was given by J. H. O'Neal. the secretary. Miss Kathryn Flohr, stewardship chairman, gave the devotional stewardship and the follow- Wangham ing program was directed by Miss

S. S. Holliday, Jr., in her home, Mrs. Snider, Mrs. Dan Phillips, Mrs. Sam tyre, Miss Ada A. Preston. Mayes, Mrs. H. A. Miller, Mrs. Allie Tweedle, Mrs. J. O. Graham, Mrs. The Methodist Missionary society Robert Anderson, Mrs. R. R. Blan-met with Mrs. D. W. Poole to ra regchard, Mrs. Paul Watson, Mrs. Pat ular social. Mrs. B. O. Griffing read Lane, Mrs. Chapman Davis and Mis. the scripture from John's gospel. A

Post, circle leader, presiding, The de-inecting ref votional was given by Mrs. L. P. the hostess Woodard on "Stewardship," Present were: Mrs. P. H. Post, Mrs. E. F. Mrs. Mal. and Mrs. Ruben Walters.

Baptist W. M. S. at her home. The devotional was given by Mrs. J. M. Smith, circle leader. Talks were made by Mrs. J. L. Caldwell, Mrs. S. S. Boies, Mrs. Aubrey Smith, Mrs. Jeff JONESDOTO Parker and Mrs. E. C. Dodson, At the were served to the following: Mrs. Aubrey Smith, Mrs. Jeff Parker, Mrs. E. C. Dedson, Mrs. George LeFevie, Mrs. H. G. Laird, Mrs. J. M. Smith, Mrs. Rex Michael, Mrs. Sam Cole. Mrs. Jessie Grice, Mrs. I. L. Keaster, Mrs. J. E. Cox, Mrs. Neil Thomas, Mrs. J. L. Culpopper, Mrs. H. G. Jor-Mrs. J. A. Goar and Mrs. Fred Caldan and Mrs. Boies,

Members of the Ruth circle of the met wat Baptist W. M. S. met with Mrs. Er- steek The business meeting was presided Or over by Mrs. L. A. Flohr, circle leader. An interesting program on "Work" was presented, with Mrs. C. F. Almand in change. The program was prayer by Mrs. C. T. Hell Talks. made by Mrs. S. F. Smith, Mrs. Don. S. Baxter, Mrs. H. F. Sproles, Mrs. Pibel. A. Deardoff and Mrs. C. T. Holl, Rev. 1. freshments were served at the close cli. P. C. of the program to the following: Mrs. Lewis Waldrip and G. S. Wyatt. L. A. Flohr, Miss. C. F. Altmand, Mrs. H. M. Smith, Mrs. S. E. Sreith, Miss Ethel Deardoff, Mrs. C. T. Hall, Mrs. N. G. Kelley, Mrs. R. L. Harns, Mrs. D. Robinson. H. W. Ferguson, Mrs. Don Baxter Mrs. E. G. Brazelle, Mrs. A. J. Ford,

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Mrs. J. H. O'Neal for their weekly H. C. Brown, Mrs. G. L. Smith and meeting, with Mrs. L. T. O'Neal pre- Mrs. J. W. Huckaby, Mrs. R. L. Monsiding. The devotional was given by crief was a tea guest. its weekly meeting with Miss George Mrs. O'Neal. At the close of the program coffee and sandwiches were served to the following: Mrs. R. K.

week, Mrs. C. N. Underwood, Mrs. Urson Bacle, Miss Edith Wooten, Mrs. The Mary Daniels circle of the E. T. Lee, Mrs. W. E. Hixon, Mrs. B. club was delightfully entertained by Methodist W. M. S. met with Mrs. N. Hixon, Miss Mable Brown, Mrs. W. H. Pierson, who served a Travis Lanier and Mrs. Dec Renfrow S. S. Holliday, Jr., in her home, ans, of Winnsboro, Mrs. B. O. Griffing, R. R. Blanchard presided over the Mrs. W. O. Boughton, Mrs. C. S. Winnsboro, Mrs. B. O. Griffing, meeting and gave the devotional. Mis.

H. A. Miller, study leader, was in charge of the program, bringing a lesson from the book, "Radiant Heart."

Home Boughton, Mrs. C. S. Brunsen, Mrs. C. J. Windham, Mrs. Charge of the program, bringing a lesson from the book, "Radiant Heart."

Home Boughton, Mrs. Maude Parlemn, Mrs. Monree Hixon, Mrs. H. H. Talks were made by Mrs. Robert An-Nah, Mrs. J. E. Ellington, Mrs. F. C. derson, Mrs. Paul Watson and Mrs. Sheppard, Mrs. Kathleen Baskin, Mrs. S. S. Holliday, Jr., Refreshments were D. C. Harper, Mrs. R. E. Kenton, Mrs. served to the following: Mrs. Roy Alfred Traweek, Mrs. Robert McIn-

short business session followed. Mrs. F D. Childress, chairman of the pro-The Ever Ready circle of the Bap- gram committee, had several interestist W. M. S. met at the church for ing games prepared which were enits weekly meeting, with Mrs. P. H. joyed by all. At the close of the meeting, with Mrs. P. H. joyed by all. At the close of the Mrs. Betty Shipp; third vice-president, Mrs. Betty Shipp; th meeting refreshments were served by

Clark, Mrs. M. B. Dunham, Mrs. R. G. Watson were co-hostesses to four ta-May, Mrs. Stone Miller, Mrs. A. C. bles of contract at their home. At the Ferris, Mrs. L. P. Woodard, Mrs. O. I. end of the games refreshments were Gilliland, Mrs. Buck Sheppard, Mrs. Served to Misses Mable Brown, Kate Talbert, Virgie Evans, Oila Cooper, Date Company Court Holds Doris Chambers, George Huff, Lo-Mrs. S. S. Boles entertained the Lee, Mrs. T. D. Case, Mrs. Linda Parmembers of the Lydia circle of the due. Mrs. M. K. McConnell, Mrs. E. D. Baker, Mrs. Alex Watson, Mrs. T.

The Ever Ready circle of the Jonesbere Methodist church met with Mrs. J. E. Cox for a world outlook prograin, with Mrs. R. A. Crowson in ticipated in the program were Mrs. Mrs. J. L. Caldwell, Mrs. E. R. Price, W. W. McDonaes, Mrs. Neil Thomas, W. McDonald, Mrs. T. L. Walker,

> The Y W. A. of the Baptist church Miss Margaret Cathey for a whip program. Those who parthe program were Miss A. Miss Lessie Smitherman and dis, J. O. Tarbalet.

The B-Square circle of the Mothot church met with Mrs. A. A. Mere-Mrs. Howard Hearne presided. howing the session refreshments served to Mesdames H. W. . Cecd Garrett, J. L. Love, J. A. Statte, A. A. Meredith, Leon Mitch-Simpson, John

Circle No. 1 of the Baptist church met with Mrs. J. L. Howard, Mrs. M. circle leader, was in orge. Following the session rethe broants were served to Mesdames E dayes M. D. Robinson, A. V. Lake Providence et I. B. Peters, T. E. Walsworth, , Girman, J. R. Hungerford, S. C.

B. P. Zwer, Ward Hayes, John L. Ransdell, Douge, T. C. Bucker, H. M. Gatlin, Fre I Palmer, G. S. Farmer and Foret Seaman.

at a night chib party on the occasion Bradford, John David McKinney, desten, Mr. and Mrs. Tait Hargrove, erts, Anne Hull, Sonny Boy Newton, going away aga erts, Anne Hull, Sonny Boy Newton, going forever."

George Trieschman, George Nelson, "Where are y Aone Laura Smith and Glen Stinson, L. L. Galloway, Edwin Pries, Horace urrie, Ray Porter, Bert Scarborough, Foster Lewis, Roswell Long, J. A. Webb, John Caron and Roscoe Eth-



338 DeBlard St.

Mrs. J. C. Lee was hostess to the birthday with a party at which games and Mrs. J. H. O'Neal, Mr. and Mrs. I Brish of the was nostess to the members of her club, the bridge were played and refreshments served and Mrs. J. H. O'Neal, Mr. and Mrs. I Brish of the was nostess to the members of her club, the bridge games resulting in Mrs. C. H. Calhoun to Juanita Frazier, Kathryn Windham, Lamar Bryant, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. winning the high score prize, a tea-Julia Ann Arender, Elizabeth Ann Woodard, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Sproles, pot; Mrs. G. L. Smith, the floating son, Will Wymond, Jr., Jack Ferris Hooker, Miss Katye Lee Posey, Doro- liams, low score, a pitcher. A salad and Lester Ferris. Mrs. Ferris was assisted in entertaining the youngsters Sproles and Beverly O'Neal.

The Course was served at the close of the games to the guests: Mrs. Will Harvey, Mrs. C. H. Calhoun, Mrs. H. B. The Presbyterian auxiliary met with Lancaster, Mrs. T. Ed Williams, Mrs.

Members of the Baptist Missionary society met in circles in different "O Zion Haste," followed with prayer Palmer, Mrs. Lamar Bryant, Mrs. L. homes on Monday afternoon with a T. O'Neal, Mrs. B. Skidmore and Mrs. variety of programs. Circle 1, with J. H. O'Neal. Roy Wilkins, Mrs. C. A. Julian teaching the Bible lesson. Rev. Clarence Crow taught the mission study lesson Mrs. Alvin Brunson and Mrs. Ar- for circle 2, which met with Mrs. H. B. Flohr: "Stewardship Of Hospitality."

Mrs. Aubrey Smith; "Stewardship Of chie Brown were co-hostesses at a lins entertained circle 3, with Mrs.

Spring " Mice Fature Lee Brown miscellaneous shower and tea honor." Sewing," Miss Katye Lee Pesey; miscellaneous shower and tea honor- J. M. Yeates teaching "Stewardship "Stewardship Of Money," Miss Onlying Mrs. John C. Kenton, at the home Parables of Jesus," Mrs. W. H. Hatch-Brazelle; "Stewardship Of Tune," Miss of Mrs. Brunson. Tea and coffee were ell was leader of a stewardship pro-Janie Wiggins; "Stewardship Of Family," Miss Selma Green, Present were Mrs. C. N. Underwood and Mrs. Urson Womble contributing talks. A pro-Posey, Miss May Liggett, Miss Onis Baele to Mrs. Isaac C. Hewitt, Mrs. gram on personal service under the Brazelle, Miss Janie Wiggins, Miss Earl Thomason of Alto, Mrs. W. E. leadership of Mrs. W. M. Allen, as-Selma Green, Miss Julia Mary Wig- Traweck, Mrs. Emmitt Brown, Mrs. sisted by Mrs. Ed Cockran and Mrs. gins, Miss George Pat Hocker, Miss Emmitt Brown, Mrs. Saled by Mrs. Emmitt Brown, Mrs. Fallower, Mrs. Emmitt Brown, Mrs. Saled by Mrs. Emmitt Brown, Mrs. Fallower, Mrs. Emmitt Brown, Mrs. Emmitt Brown, Mrs. Fallower, Mrs. Emmitt Brown, Mrs. Fallower, Mrs. Emmitt Brown, Mrs. Emmitt Brown, Mrs. Emmitt Brown, Mrs. Fallower, Mrs. Emmitt Brown, Mrs. Emmitt Brown, Mrs. Fallower, Mrs. Emmitt Brown, M Mrs. E. F. Clark, Mrs. Aubrey Smith. B. Boughton, Mrs. Tom Prewitt, Mrs. served during the social hour at each Mrs. Lydia Fraser and Mrs. H. F. R. M. Labrano, Mrs. J. Beuford Tra-meeting.

The Wednesday Afternoon Bridge luncheon at the conclusion of the games. The high score prize, a vase, was won by Miss Florence Pierson, consolation, a relish dish, by Mrs. Horace Lee, and low score, a fern dish, by Mrs. W. R. Gilfoil. The guests included Mrs. A. J. Sevier, Mrs. J. A. Gilbert, Mrs. A. L. Sevier, Mrs. H. W. Lee, Mrs. N. T. Holt, Mrs. Alex Blanche, Mrs. W. C. Starrett, Mrs. R. L. Baily, Mrs. R. E. Gilbert and Mrs. Mason Spencer.

Winnsboro

The W. M. S. of the First Baptist church in Winnsboro has elected the following officers to serve during the ensuing year: President, Mrs. F. J. Mrs. Will Patton; corresponding secre-tary, Mrs. E. T. Randall; treasurer, Mrs. Mable Nash and Miss Ethel Mrs. J. H. Walters; chairmen of standing committees: Stewardship, Mrs. J. Holmes; personal service, Mrs. N. L. Hower; mission study, Mrs. E. A. Cordell; chairmen of the circles: Circle No. 1. Mrs. Wallace Smith; circle 2. Mrs. Guy Kincaid; circle 3, Mrs. C. C. McCarty; circle 4, Mrs. J. A. Holmes.

Mrs. M. A. Dailey, Mrs. Walter Brooks, Mrs. H. A. Buie and Mrs. B. Greeory and Mass Susan Pardue of Madge Waldrop were hostesses at a kitchen shower in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Middleton of Fort Necesteresting contests were presented to the honorees. Refreshments the charge of study. These who pardleton, Rev. and Mrs. I. W. Flowers. Mesdames W. B. Grayson, C. J. Grayson, A. H. Trisler, O. G. Kincaid, A. A. Moore, T. A. Woolridge, Ross Turner, Rastus Woolridge, Joseph Brock, W. S. Buie, Beatrice McClean, Robert Bonner, Robert Simon, Willie Nugent, Luther Lanier, A. N. Daily, Kate Fluitt, W. M. Clinton, T. J. Matthews, Misses Martha Grayson, Kathrine Fluitt, Sibyl Chopin, Thelma Corley, Clara Brown, Aline Moore, Gladys Martin, Elizabeth Robinson, Inez Moote, Gussie Donnell and Amy Lena Bonner.

> Mrs. Alice Bell was hostess to members of the Methodist Woman's Missionary society. Mrs. Cl rence Moore gave an interesting talk on the book of Ruth. A salad course was served to Mesdames L. S. Gravell, Otis Hassell, C. B. Kenton, Dan Morse, Clarence Moore, H. S. Trammell, Raymond Taliaferro, E. B. Butler, George Wiggers, Roy Taylor and H. L. Palmer of Baron Lanzia. and Miss Juanita Funderburk.

Mrs. F. H. Schneider was a bridge F. H. Schneider, Jr., Mrs. W. R. Powell, Mrs. N. K. Delony, Mrs. J. M. et in the home of Mrs. Travis Par- Hamley, Mrs. S. F Hart, Mrs. F. P. he with note members present. Mrs. Regenold, Mrs. F. X. Ransdell and hind him,

daughter, Sue, who was six. The ing. tended by LaVerne Davis, Joan Rich- first. Miss Carrie Bennie Newell enter- ards, Tacoma Bradford, Betty Lois Vickslang, Miss, to dance. The Sue Merrill, Hilda Hanson, Carolyn and Mrs. Frank Burnside, Mr. and Yvonne Henderson and Patsy Myers. George Trieschman, George Nelson, M. C. Slay, Misses Flas de Vries, There were two birthday cakes in a Newell, Elizabeth Netterville, color scheme of pink and green. Paper caps, balloons and Valentine candies were given for favors.

Good Pine

The Ruth circle of the W. M. U. met in the home of Mrs. G. M. Albritton for a stewardship program. Refreshments were served to Mesdames E. Marshall, R. R. Horne, C. C. Billings, W. Lee, L. Prince, C. H. Roden, L. P. McGrew, Sr., and G. M. Al-

Okaloosa

A miscellaneous shower was given in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Newsom Mize honoring Mr., and Mrs. Edmund Eady.

Helpbringer, Holder and Kickerall lived on the same street in Ensley,

'Frankly Fifty' Styles Help The Older Woman's Figure stood there, rigid. Then he laughed laid the sword down, waved his hand and left. The aide showed him to the



Dignity, grace and chic are found in this midseason evening frock for the had trusted them and followed them, progress at the church, will speak at bytery gather in our building. If sity. Mr. and Mrs. Middleton received many lovely and useful gifts from friends in and near Fort Necesfrom friends in an older friends in an older friends in the mand died for the high decollete, the smoothly fitted line around the arms and the softly
friends in the high decollete, the smoothly fitted line around the arms and the softly
friends in the high decollete, the smo

Ring without a country

by Robert Bruce

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The characters | crown stay on beside a king who and situations in this story are wholly fictional and imaginary and are not intended to portray any actual persons

CHAPTER XIII

at last swung off the road and down Again Paul smiled sadly and shook ments between the United States and a graveled drive between formal rows his head. He took Joseph's hand from Canada. At the conclusion of the proof poplars. Dimly, Paul recognized his arm and patted it gently before gram, the hostess served refreshments. the place as one of the summer estates he released it.

19th century manor house. The aide for his own sake, He can't ask for love The Methodist Missionary society and led him-by some little-used back hall, apparently-to a second floor club hostess and entertained Mrs. apartment. A guard stood aside, and the aide tapped on the door, It opened, privilege, and the aide asked Paul to go in. Paul entered ,and the door closed be-

show gave on interesting Mrs. J. N. Turner. The high score Joseph was standing by a window, prize was won by Mrs. Hamley and precisely as he had been the last ments were served to Je dams prize for low score went to Mrs. time Paul saw him, in the royal lodge the night of the abdication. He came swiftly across the room and took Twenty-two guests were entertained Paul's hands in his, pressing them when Mrs. W. T. Turner was hostess hard; for a long minute the brothers greater, than to govern, at a birthday party for her only looked at each other without speak-

"Well your majesty," he said, smil-

"Where are you going" Paul shrugged.

Again Paul shrugged. "To look for something I had lost." I suppose. "Did you find it?"

bother to look for it again." "What was it?" Paul smiled a one-sided smile. pose I would say that it was my im- ing-and I will go." mortal soul. Not wanting to be tragic Joseph started to speak. His voice

to touch my country again, to see threw his arms about his older just what it was that I lost by leaving brother. Then, at last, he drew away it, I touched it, and I found out and mastered himself. There was another silence. Joseph he said.

wears it as a crown is meant to be worn? Can a-" "You were never too small for it!

Paul, Paul, we were always closer

"Joseph, we should know by this becca Parks. The car drew up before a great time that a king cannot ask for things or comradeship or the easy, soothing started the new plan of having the little things that make life happy. He regular third Monday meeting in the is on a pinnacle, and he is condemned homes of the members instead to be lonely. It is his curse and his meeting at the church. Plans for the gins promptly at 9.30 am., in the dom of heaven is essentially a king-

Nowadays a king cannot govern his budget, Circle No. 1 met with the things it is to strive for, as the W. D. Cotton. reminder of the dreams it is to dream. That is infinitely harder, and infinitely

"Let's look at things honestly. I was given that task, but there was someparty, at the family home, was at- Paul regained command of himself thing soft in me, somewhere. I thought that I could be a man, with a man's homely little desires and weaknesses, gold and silver pins for outstanding when I was born to be a king. You work done in clothing and fixed premembers of the younger set Dunn, Peggy Lynn Mitchell. Joe ing "You see I did come back." when I was born to be a king. You work done in clothing and food preaight club party on the occasion Bradford, John David McKinney, "You did come back," repeated will not make that mistake. You will serving projects were Marjorie Wagfeer birthday. A buffet supper was berning projects were marjorie wagerved, after which the guests went Schober, Betty Jo Abernethy, Patsy added, "To stay?"

Brauford, John David McKinney, Tou did come back, repeated go on, lonely and often very missley, Elmwood, second prize; Beatrice crable in your high place, because Kennedy, Monticello, third prize; Laerable in your high place, because Kennedy, Monticello, third prize; La-"No. No, Joseph, not to stay. I am you can see the thing I did not see velle Whatley, fourth prize; Ruthie getting ready to use it aright? Now included Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Rentz, Jackie Merrill, Wendell Rob- going away again, and this time I am until too late—the chariot of fire that Sikes, Imagene Vowell, Trudie Lutyour poet Blake talked about, the rick, Juanita Dyess, Lucille Spencer. new Jerusalem that has to be built Ludie Lutrick, Montez Gilmore, Thelamong the slums and the coal tipples ma Walton, Mary Janet Aly, Esther "I don't know, Does it matter very and the factory yards. And because Shively, Virginia Bradley, Blanche you see those things, your people Calhoun, Christine Bradley, Marie "To me it matters very much indeed, will move forward just a little nearer Burgess, were awarded silver pins. . Paul, why did you come back?" to the place where they can actually Grace O'Neal of Eldwood received a build that new Jerusalem."

denly become unsteady, "I am beginning to talk in pretty Slowly, Paul shook his head. "No. It flowery language, and that is always

is beyond finding, by now I shan't a sign that I have said all that I have to say," he said lightly. "Let's not be tragic. I go and you stay, I leave district governor of Rotary clubs, and themselves how they hear the gospel my love with you. You know that. Charles J. Mitchell, publisher of the Alas, how many, seeing, see not, and "If I wanted to be tragic, I sup- Give me yours-and your royal bless- Brookings Register of Brookings, hearing, do not understand the teach-

I shall merely say that I wanted broke, and he cried, "Oh Paul!" and Both delivered addresses. "Goodby, Paul, and God bless you," cial)-Dr. Mary Mins, extension so- school will meet at 9:30 a.m., and

"Paul, can't you stay here?" suddenly. The jeweled sword and meetings in Jackson parish during the choir will be present for this office "No, Joseph. It wouldn't do. Can scabbard of some aide lay on a chair, past week. In each instance, she and sing the musical parts. Tuesday a king who was too small for his He seized the sword, drew it out, spoke on community activities.

flourished it, and performed the salute, hilt touching his chin, blade pointing toward the ceiling. For a moment he stood there, rigid. Then he laughed and left. The aide showed him to the car, and he was driven back to the

headland and lay over before a stiff ones as possible. We can not afford p.m. Come in, rest, pray, give thanks, east wind, Paul trimmed the sheets to be ignorant of the Bible. Come and meditate. and perched at the tiller, with never study and learn. We begin at 9:45 a.m. land of Northumbra, falling astern The sermon will be concerning "Tonforever.

He was on his way-to what? Back

she would show him how absurd it voting for just that? was to cry over something that had been irretrievably lost. She would even wind up by persuading him that what had been lost had been well lost. He would grow old there, with of that coast's idlers.

buried cities of kings who had lived minister, will be the speaker. and died and been forgotten, Dr. Sonders had asked him to come and help him that would be work, a life in which a man might take pride. Or-and he smiled to thing of itthere was the town of Camden Maine

ranch he used to dream of. . . .

land and a new life?

was time to set a course. Which must be unlimited." (p. 312). should it be? This decision would be final. There would be no turning

back, ever again. He looked far ahead at the empty horizon. Across it there seemed to move the sails of the fleets of the kings of long ago, coming out of the will be the subject Sunday morning past and steering for a future they and Sunday night the evangelistic could not see; and they seemed to be theme will be "The Sin of King Saul." influenced, and the attendance goal, accompanied by the prayers, the Rev. Charles C. Robinson, who is do-cries and the tears of the people who ing the preaching at the revival in a m., the laymen of Red River Pres-

Then the imaginary sails vanished and the sea was empty. Paul made his decision, reached down and marked his course on the chart, swung the tiller over until the compass needle registered correctly. And the little sloop sailed shead, over an empty sea and under an empty sky; and the last line of the land fell away behind and was seen no more.

(THE END)

Rayville

Paul followed the aide to the motor than royal brothers usually are. There Mrs. C. L. Johnson in the home of at 2:30. car. The driver spun the wheel, turned was never any jealousy beween us. Mrs. Fred Morgan. The program for Mrs. M. B. Hearne Tuesday afternoon come and have part in the fine singabout, and guided the car on a swift never any suspicion or envy or distinguished the car on a swift never any suspicion or envy or distinguished the car on a swift never any suspicion or envy or distinguished the car on a swift never any suspicion or envy or distinguished the car on a swift never any suspicion or envy or distinguished the car on a swift never any suspicion or envy or distinguished the car on a swift never any suspicion or envy or distinguished the car on a swift never any suspicion or envy or distinguished the car on a swift never any suspicion or envy or distinguished the car on a swift never any suspicion or envy or distinguished the car on a swift never any suspicion or envy or distinguished the car on a swift never any suspicion or envy or distinguished the car on a swift never any suspicion or envy or distinguished the car on a swift never any suspicion or envy or distinguished the car on a swift never any suspicion or envy or distinguished the car on a swift never any suspicion or envy or distinguished the car on a swift never any suspicion or envy or distinguished the car on a swift never any suspicion or envy or distinguished the car on a swift never any suspicion or envy or distinguished the car of the car the last factories and mine build—a boy. I loved you, looked up to She was assisted by Mrs. Morgan. Mrs. Royce Johnson and Miss Re-

> year's budget were also discussed, as "Kings in the old days had an easy well as the amount of money that job. All they had to do was govern, each circle was to pledge on the year's country-he must inspire it. He must Mark A. Cooper, circle two with Mrs. stand before it as the embodiment of W. P. Gaines and circle 3 with Mrs.

WINS DRESS CONTEST LAKE PROVIDENCE, La., Jan. 30.

-(Special)-DeLois Lindsey of Monticello, was the winner in the dress contest held at the Louisiana Delta Fair in connection with 4-H club and Dr. Russell will be speakers on work. Other 4-H club girls receiving He broke off, for his voice had sud- ufacturing corporation for her outstanding work in food preservation.

AT ROTARY MEETING

N. D., attended the weekly meeting of ings of the Word, nor the method by the Lake Providence Rotary club, which the church distributes every

DR. MIMS LECTURES JONESBORO, La., Jan. 30.-(Spe- will be celebrated at 7:30 a.m. Church ciologist of Louisiana State university, morning prayer will be said and serlaid a hand on his brother's arm. Paul went to the door, He stopped conducted a number of community mon preached at 11 o'clock. The "Paul, can't you stay here?" suddenly. The jeweled sword and meetings in Jackson perish during the choic will be present for this office.

:: CHURCHES ::

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Oak and St. John Streets Crayton S. Brooks, Minister

We plead for the presence of all the be celebrated at 9 a.m. The church The sloop Irene rounded the last regulars Sunday and as many new is open daily from 7:30 a.m. until 5:30 a glance over his shoulder for the The morning worship begins at 10:50. gues of Fire." The deacons have an O. J. Thompson, Educational Director interesting proposition to make. Do to the old life on the Bay St. Francis, not miss it. Two Christian Endeavor with Ardath and all that she offered meetings at 6:30 p.m. Special round-up Living Sacrifice" will be the subject sermon at 7:30 p.m. Question, "How for the morning hour and "A Wise In-He looked at horizon shead and Would You Like to Live in a Land vestment" for the evening. These frowned. Ardath would comfort him; without God or the Church?" Are you sermons have been appreciated by all

> CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Thomas at Richmond Streets

G. M. Akin and Wife, Pastors Worship begins at 9:45 a.m., Mr. S her, without a visible care in the P. Quigley, superintendent, will conworld. In the end, probably, he would vene the Sunday school. Preaching at cease to rebel against the emptiness, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. by the pastors. the meaninglessness, of the routine Junior N. Y. P. S. will meet at 4 of the gay coast of pleasure. He would p.m. Mrs. Wallas Joiner will have sermons on "The Pre-eminence of conform, at last, and be just one more charge, Senior N. Y. P. S. will meet at 6:30 p.m., with Mr. O. L. Hoskin, pres-If not back to Ardath, what then? ident, in charge. The W. M. S will of God that taketh away the sin of Well, there was Guatemala, where meet Monday at 2 p.m. for a business the world"), in which it will be shown his old friend and tutor, Dr. Sonders, session. Mrs. Jack Wright will preside, delved in the ruins of a lost world Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at and brought forth graven records and 7:30 o'clock. Rev. Roy Millis, resident

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST Corner Auburn Avenue and North Second Street

with lanky Jones Coffin looking for school 9:30 a.m., Wednesday evening attend these services and visitors are capital to set a fleet of barkentines testimony meetings 8 o'clock. Reading cordially welcome. moving along the old trade lanes, He room, 602 Quachita National Bank could go there, supply Coffin with his building, open daily, except Sundays capital, and help the world do its and holidays, 1 p.m. to 5 pm. The work and move its goods . . . Or he public is welcome to all services and could go farther, if he chose, to the the use of the reading room, "Love" Bible study 9.47 a.m. Preaching and western plains, and start the cattle is the subject of the lesson-sermon in worship 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Ladies' all Churches of Christ, Scientist, Sun- Bible class Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. Guatemala, Maine and the western day, January 31, 1937. Among the cita- Prayer service Wednesday at 7:30 plains lay beyond the Atlantic but tions which comprise the lesson- pm. Young people's class Thursday the Irene was staunch and well provisioned she would take him there, if Bible: "Beloved, let us love one and glory due unto his name; worship the he wanted to go . . . and if she did other: for love is of God; and every Lord in the heality of holiness, not—did that really matter so much? one that loveth is born of God, and Back to the Bay St. Francis, Ardath, knoweth God. He that loveth not and a life that would slowly smother knoweth not God; for God is love." his discontent in cushioned ease-or (1 John 4). The lesson-sermon also westward, across the ocean to a new includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, Believer" are the types to be dis-He looked at his chart, South by "Science and Health with Key to the cussed at the morning and evening east, for the Bay St. Francis; south- Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: worship periods. The scriptural backwest by west, for Guatamala; west- "Mortals believe in a finite personal ground of these mediates will be northwest, for the coast of Maine. It God; while God is infinite love, which

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of worship with us. Church school be- the fundamental truth, that the kingon Tuesday at 3 p.m., at the church 11:1-9. All are cordially invited to for the monthly business meeting. On worship with us. Wednesday, from 10 to 12 a.m., the district missionary rally will be held in this church. All interested persons in the missionary work of our church should attend. Dr. Wallace from New Orleans will show moving pictures of the mission fields. Dr. W. L. Doss the program.

GRACE CHURCH Fourth and Glenmar Edward Farren Hayward, Rector Lent draws near and we-are we

what acts of self-denial we shall endeavor to practice by the help of the Lord. The Introit for Sexagesima Sunday is the Psalm; "The earth is the Lord's," Psalm 24; while the collect comes from the ancient sacramentaries and exhibits the scriptural and gold medal from the Kerr Glass Man- primitive doctrine concerning works of discipline and mortification. The Epistle shows how St. Paul kept his body under and brought it into subjection; while the Holy Gospel describing the four fields or parts of a LAKE PROVIDENCE, La., Jan. 30. field, namely, rocky, thorny, stony or (Special) -J. M. Cobb of Monroe, baked and beaten, exhorts men to ask portion thereof in due season. We are taught by the gospel to take heed

is the Feast of "The Presentation of

Christ in the Temple," commonly called "The Purification of Saint Mary the Virgin." The Holy Eucharist will

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH West Monroe

E. E. Huntsberry, Pastor Rev. Huntsberry will close a special series of six messages Sunday. "A who have been in attendance. Sunday school 9:45 c.m. Preaching hours 10.50 a.m. and 7 p.m. B. T. U. 6 p.m. Choir rehearsal at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH L. T. Hastings, Pastor D. C. Black, Director Education and

Music Continuing the series of morning Chrst," the pastor will preach on "Christ as Lamb." C'Behold the Lamb that Jesus literally and fully met all the types of the Old Testament. Rest in the Lovi." (Mendelssohn, arranged by R. M. Neab, will be the choir's special offering at the morning worship. Sunday school meets at 9:45 a.m.; the B. T. U. at 6:15 p.m. "Conversion: Its Processes and Results" will be the subject of the evening message by the pastor. The mem-Sunday services 11 a.m., Sunday bership of the church is expected to

CHURCH OF CHRIST

J. P. Lowrey, Minister

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Grammont at Catalpa Ernest Holloway, Minister

"When shall I sensi!" and "A Great found in I-man 6 and The Acts of the postles 27. A most argent appeal is made to the adults of the congregation to enroll in the Sabbath school. Our attendance goal wall be reached if the men goal warmen of the faith will join us in the study of Holy Writ. Paramount theater, the other adult classes meet in the church building. inent attorney of a neighboring state, a resident of El Dorado, Ark. Wor-

ship with us. CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH

3100 Lee Avenue D. D. Cantrell, Pastor Webster. "The Bible has God for its A large group will be present for author; truth without any mixture of Sunday school at 945 a.m. All offierror, for its substance; and the salva- vers and teachers will be expected tion of man for its end. -- Locke. Sun- to be present in time to greet peoday school at 9.45 a.m. Morning ple as they come in The Baptist worship at 11 o'clock. Christian En- Training umen has groups for all Rayville

| deavor at 6.45 p.m. Evening service ages, it meet, at 6.39 p.m. and last at 7:30. Circle No. 1 will meet with until 7.15 p.m. Come and get this The Lambda Kappa club met with Mrs. G. B. Haynes Tuesday afternoon information and inspiration. We wish Circle No. 2 to meet with to invite all our neighborhood to

Harrison and D'Arbonne Sherrouse Addition

Vernon C. Grosse, Pastor Sermon subjects for Sunday are as Sunday school and Bible class at follows: at the morning hour, "A 9:45 a.m. Church service at 10:45 a.m. Dying Request," and at the evening The gospel lesson is found in the Goshour, "The Voice of the Good Shep- pel of St. Matthew, 20,1-16. The les-You are cordially invited to son of this parable is clear. It teaches children's division, and 9:45 am, in dom of grace. God's free grace is all other departments. Epworth league the only principle according to which meets in the annex at 6.15 p.m. The he will deal with us. The text of the Woman's Missionary society will meet sermon will be taken from Genesis,

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'Gold Diggers Of 1937' Showing At Paramount Today

Robert Kent. Shirley Temple and Delma Byron in a scene for little star's new triumph, "Dimples," which plays at the Cepato, lattates

next Wednesday and Thursday.



William Boyd, as "Hopalong Cassidy," and Jimmy Ellison, as 'Johnny Nelson," are saddlemates again in "Trail Dust," a thrilling story of natural and man-made peril on the drouth-ridden range, which plays today and Monday at the Capitel

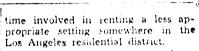
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Lee Dixon, a sensational new dancer.

ald Meek, Rosalind Marquis, Irene

Ware and other fun-makers, plus 200



Joan Blondell And Other Stars exterior of a large railroad station. the interior of a Manhattan night club, the ballroom of an Atlantic City hotel, and the full interior of a theater.

famed series of musical showgirl who becomes his secretary

Paramount theater, but, are entwined throughout the pic"Just like the perennial Ziegfeld ture, while Bushy Berkeley's dance "Follies" and George White's "Scan- ensembles are featured at the climax dals," these "Gold Diggers" of the which represents the presentation of a Warner Bros, seem to have become Broadway musical comedy. Lloyd a genuine American institution, Combining plenty of comedy, lots of hit the parture.

lovely girls, they have all been trelovely girls, they have all been tremendous successes.

This 1937 edition co-stars those
newly-weds, Dick Powell and Joan
Blondell. It features Victor Moore, to film the story.

Glenda Farrell, Osgood Perkins, Don- POPULARITY CONTEST

dancing beauties trained by Busby "Gold Diggers of 1937" proclaim it to be funnier and more tuneful than any their armual Who's Who contest after of its predecessors, and especially are the school had settled down from takits settings of unusual size and beau- ing mid-term examinations. The foly. lowing are the winners. Most popular The most elaborate set, upon which girl, Mary Bethard, most popular boy. Beginning at one end of the stage, nor Poole; most studious kni, Liea-on the porch of a three-story colonial Lees; cutest kerl. Dollye Andrews: type mansion, the camera was set on cutest boy, Paul Shaifer; biggest baby THE grim menace of droutn and tracks enabling it to perambulate girl, Marie Baldridge; biggest baby end of the setting containing an at- Blake; biggest heart breaker boy, Nel- manner which characterizes this series. Fetchit, mospheric shrubbery background. Son Edwards; best athlete girl, Muriell from the pen of Clarence F. Mulford,

TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAM

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The tennis court served as a dance Tops Cast In floor for lavish production numbers conceived by Dance Director Berkeley, More than 300 extra players were employed daily during the filming of this one sequence. Other sets include the interior and

The story, in brief, concerns Dick powell, an unsuccessful insurance and most elaborate of the salesman, and Joan Blendell, stranded the salesman and Joan Blendell, stranded

movies which began in 1929 with and who saves the day by landing him "Gold Diggers of Broadway," and a million dollar application.

Songs by E. Y. Harburg and Harold Arlen and Harry Warren and Al Du-

songs, and no end of speedy and "Gold Diggers of 1997" is based on beautiful dancing by big choruses of the play. "Sweet Mystery of Life."

WINNERS ANNOUNCED

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shipped to alleviate a famine. Jimmy

'Windy," played by George Hayes, is there with his usual good-natured

Upon taking the trail in the face of

SPRAY MIXING SHOWN

ing meetings held here. A garden con-

tional orchard exhibit to be held in gram published

blustering and bragadocio.

ancing beauties trained by Busby erkeley. Those who have seen previews of jumpor class of Jena High school held Trail Dust' This Week's Movie Program

A scene from the picture playing the Paramount theater today and temorrow, "Gold Diggs in the The cast includes Dick Powell, Joan Blondell, Victor Moore, Glenda Farrell, Osgood Perhan was me

Today and Monday-Dick Powell and Joan Blondell in Gold Digger At Capitol 1937," with Victor Moore, Glenda Fairell, Lee Dix n, Osgood Forkins et Rosalind Marquis

Tuesday, We liverday and Thursday - Frank M. Hugh note show, W. The most elaborate set, upon which the entire company appears in several scenes, represents the Long Island estate of a New York theatrical producer—played by Victor Moore of "Of Thee I Sing" form.

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Tuesday, We hereday and Thousand stage. Could Harber Allow Along Cassidy' Film

The most elaborate set, upon which the popular boy, the entire company appears in several seven seven several seven several seven several seven several seven several seven seven several seven

across a long artificial lawn spotted boy. Alien Fortson; biggest flirt girl, teers planned to use it to force up to a 40-foot square swimming pool. Henry Bishop; best personality girl "Trail Dust" the latest of the manner in which meat profi-Tuesday-Loretta Young and Don Ameche in 'Ranoura," with Kent Tayto a 40-foot square swimming pool. Henry Bishop; best personality girl, or a 40-foot square swimming pool. Henry Bishop; best personality girl, or a 40-foot square swimming pool. Henry Bishop; best personality boy, or a regulation-sized tennis court; Nelson Edwards; wittiest girl, Marie through a bandstand pavilion and Keene; wittiest bey, Allen Fortson; today.

dining patio, and end up at the far biggest heart breaker girl, Laverne In the brisk and action-packed Morgan, Helen Westley, Robert Kent, Astrud Allwyn, Delma Boron and Steam Westley.

Friday-Jean Hersholt in "Sins of Man" with Din Ameche. Allen Jenkins. P

Some 250 technicians worked three Philips; best athlete boy, Nelson Ed-famed writer of outdoor romances, and J. Edward Bromberg.

Seeks to erect this unique set, which wards; neatest girl, Neva Breithaupt; William Boyd comes to the screen Saturday—Tom Tyler in "Richa" On," with German Green Rev. Leader weeks to erect this unique set, which wards; neatest girl, Neva Breithaupt; William Boyd comes to the screen Saturday—Tom Tyler in "Richa" On," with German Green Rev. Leader weeks to erect this unique set, which wards; neatest girl, Neva Breithaupt; William Boyd comes to the screen Saturday—Tom Tyler in "Richa" On," with German Green Rev. Leader weeks to erect this unique set, which wards; neatest girl, Neva Breithaupt; William Boyd comes to the screen Saturday—Tom Tyler in "Richa" On," with German Green Rev. Leader weeks to erect this unique set, which wards; neatest girl, Neva Breithaupt; William Boyd comes to the screen Saturday—Tom Tyler in "Richa" On," with German Green Rev. Leader weeks to erect this unique set, which wards; neatest girl, Neva Breithaupt; William Boyd comes to the screen Saturday—Tom Tyler in "Richa" On," with German Green Rev. Leader weeks to erect this unique set, which wards; neatest boy, Q. R. Hudson, Jr. herd trailer whose job it is to get a Sunday and Monday "Glenda Farrell and Burton MacLane in "Smar" herd through the drouth country to Blonde," with Wimfred Shaw, Craig Reynolds, Addison Recoards and Devi the railhead from whence it is to be Carlyle.

hearted saddlemate and, of course. OFFICIAL JOURNAL "Windy," played by George Haves is

Daniell, Lenore Ulric and Laura Hope Crews.

threats from the profiteers, Boyd's SHREVEPORT. Jan 30 - Specialt advertising for the official publication herd is beset by all kinds of obstacles. The police juty association of Louis- be required to show credentials Intent upon preventing him from jana is mangurating a new plan in reaching his destination, the profiteers the issuance of its official publication. RAYVILLE LEGION POST plant their own riders among Boyd's tion. The Louisiana Police Jury Remen. A forged warrant is served upon view, in that the magazine is to be Boyd, attempts are made to stampede published under the direction of the his herd and there are mysterious executive committee of the as words. RAYVILLE, La., Jan. 30 (Special) night attacks. He comes upon Gwynne tion.

broken.

"Trail Dust" maintains the beautiful photography standards set by this outstanding series. There is also a generous supply of hard riding and

generous supply of hard riding and action of the kind which lifted this series out of the usual run of west-erns and placed them in a class of the representatives it is believed that their own for outdoor action films. within a short time the magazine will become the outstanding publication of its kind in the entire country WINNSBORO, La., Jan. 30.-(Spe- It was further stated by Mrs. Fourcial)—A demonstration in the mixing net that the publication will include of garden sprays for the control of a listing of all state and particularly listing. curculio, brown rot, scab, anthracnose ficials, and this listing will be kent and black rot by Miss Maybelle Hill, up to date, so that anyone wishing to home demonstration agent, marked confer with these officials will be the last of the series of leader train- this guide as a handy reference. The April saue, it is announce test was also discussed at the meeting will also carry a complete progr and Mrs. Bessie Caldwell was ap- of the forthcoming annual meets pointed chairman of the garden com- and officials of the association st mittee to make plans for the educa- there will be no other official pi-

"No person will be authorized to

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Inight attacks. He comes upon Gwynne Shipman, daughter of the marshal, in the seared desert. She tells him her father had been kidnaped. It was her father who was supposed to have should be annual meeting of the association gardening and conning property to served the warrant on Boyd.

her father who was supposed to have served the warrant on Boyd.

After he overcomes all the obstacles, a last effort to stop Boyd's herd is made in an attempt to dynamite a mountain pass just as the herd is to pass through. The herd is beset by to spare any men, Boyd sends Gwynne through the pass to bring help. In a mile-a-minute climax crammed with enough action and fighting to satisfy the most rabid thriller fan, the herd goes through and the famine is broken.

The new publication, a condition to according to amnouncement by John Fournet piestident of the association, and L. F. have the land plowed and the least to the police juries of the association, and guils connected with the NYA and guils connected with the NYA in the various police juries of the state will be carried in its columns.

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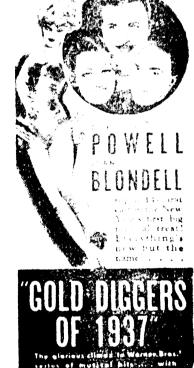


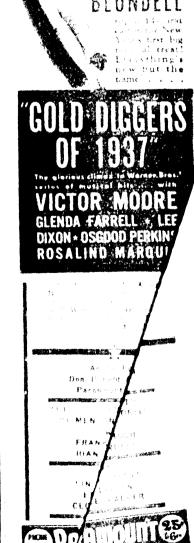
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NATIONAL QUOTA

Louisiana Department But 79

Members Short Of

Goal

Word was received here Saturday

by Sam Orchard, fifth district com-

mander of the American Legion, to

the effect that the department mem-

bership quota is now in sight and last

year's mark has been passed. Only 79

more members are required to achieve

the national quota. Also there are 2,600

members of last year who are now

delinquent, showing that with many

of these brought back to the fold fig-

Congratulations were extended to

Howard Bond, third district com-

mander, for the notable effort of having all posts reach 100 per cent of the quota and 1936 membership in by Jan-

It was explained that the dis-

tinguished service citation of Com-

mander Colmery can be won by all

district officers whose districts are 400

ures will leap to new heights.

LEGION NEAR TO

COTTON GINNING SHOWS BIG GAIN

State Total For 1936 Far Exceeds Figures For Previous Two Years

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.—(Special) Louisiana during the period ended January 16, 1937, far exceeded the production totals for the two preceding years, the bureau of the census announced today.

The total for 1936 amounts to 741,837 bales as compared with 540,648 bales for the same period in 1935, and 472,-297 bales in 1934.

Louisiana ranked seventh out of all the states in the country in the production of cotton. Those states whose production total exceeded Louisiana's

Cotton consumed during the month of December, 1936, amounted to 692,921 bales. Cottoon on hand in consuming establishments on December 31, was 2,001,378 bales, and in public storages and at compresses 7,788,326 bales. The number of active consuming cotton spindles for the months was 24,090,204. The total imports for the month of

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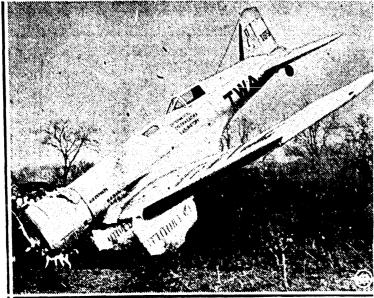
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FLYING TEST TUBE 'CRACKS UP'



Purposely taking to the air in weather that grounded all other planes, the 1,133,229 bales; Arkansas, 1,260,837 TWA's "flying test tube" made the trip from Kansas City, Me., to Princeton, bales; Georgia, 1,073,719 bales; South- N. J., to study bad weather aviation problems. Forced to land when its fuel Carolina, 768,001; and Mississippi, gave out, the craft made a neat landing, then nosed over as pictured due to

BOARD RECOMMENDS

consumption of cotton for the year the cost will be borne by the federal

ing prepared and will coon be sub- slow but steady progress in breaking mitted to the government.

first comprising 12 standard class- the Green farm and immediately set rooms, commercial department, home to work to start their rehabilitation WINNSBORO, La., Jan. 30.-(Spe-economics department, science depart- with this worthy family, cial)-Two additional units to the ment, library and study hall, office. Paul Green was loaned enough was a true picture of perseverance sell arrived in Jena on January 22, time he has never applied or re-

American in running bales and foreign in the work of constructing and equip- architects employed to prepare plans his debt to the government, in bales of 478 pounds lint, while the ping the new units. The remainder of and specifications for the project.

The rehabilitation officials,

OLD NAG PROVES TO BE DAN CUPID

Girl Whose Parents Pulled Plow To Beat Depression Marries

JENA, La., Jan. 30.-(Special)-Selum, just an old farm horse, bought with money furnished by the resettlemen administration and the property of Paul J. Green and family of Jena. has unknowlingly become a Cupid, linking an Illinois farm boy and a Louisiana maiden in marriage. The ceremony was solemnized recently in the courthouse at Jena.

It all came about because Sclum's advent onto the Green property created a great deal of publicity. Re-settlement administration officials. searching about for worthy families ish when they saw Paul Green and his wife hitched to a plow with their daughter, Ruth, at the rear end, holding up the plow handles and making the ground preparatory to planting. TWO SCHOOL UNITS The proposed units consist of two They ascertained that there were no threpreof high school buildings, the other means of breaking the land on

December, 1936, were 15,909 bales and the exports of domestic cotton, excluding linters, were 593,860 bales.

HARRISONBURG. La., Jan. 30.—
Winnsboro High school costing ap- and supply room; the other to be used money to go through the 1936 crop of the right sort, sent the pictures to the next day. The boys drove the 930- truly a challenge to the rest of the purchased Selum and the Green fam- truly a challenge to the rest of the four corners of the nation.

Up in Jacksonville, Ill., Russell Low- for the fore the four corners of the four corners of the fore the four corners of the four cor The world's production of commer-board, and that bedy will order an with state physical education requireial cotton, exclusive of linters, grown election at its next meeting, to be ments.

On a poor intrinsed setton and the Green home after acres, he has raised a family of two lished their first news letter for the much better and easier way. Inciand the son of W. E. Ankrom of that the ceremony and started on their girls and one boy, all three of whom year. The articles were written by in 1935, as compiled from various bales, counting sources, was 26.641.000 bales, counting issue for \$80.000, which will be used John W. Baker of Crowville are the with Selum and has about paid off the Green family at work and im-

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FARMERS STRUGGLE TO CHECK MISSISSIPPI



Toiling in bitterly cold weather, farmers and boys are shown in a futile fight to check the spread of the flooded Mississippi river in the Birds Point-New Madrid floodway by raising the levee near Wolf Island, Mo., with sandbags. It was at the lower point of the floodway that armed farmers prevented government engineers from breaking the levee to relieve Cairo, Ill., of increasing danger. (Associated Press Photo)

sensed that here was a story of thritt. The young lady answered and a court, and modern way of farming because farm youth, the son of a neighbor.

CHEVROLET GIVES

the newspapers, also sensing that here in company of his brother, Leslie, Rus- period of several years, during which

mediately sat down and wrote a let- When they arrive home, they say in his work and Hazelteen, the other vision of their instructor, Miss Shir-The rehabilitation officials, however, ter to Ruth, the 17-year-old daughter, they will introduce Ruth to a new daughter, is happily married to a ley Wren. ending July 31, 1936, was 27,631,000 government in the nature of a PWA. A combination toothbrush and that should be told to the outside ship was started. Young Ankrom sent of the fact that on the Ankrom place. While it may be true that Paul Green to his children, a home, forty acres bales. The total number of spinning grant to the school board, and an ap-imouth wash atemizer which sorays world, so they had pictures taken of land and old Selum, the horse that

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per cent by March 15. An important legion conference will be held in Lafayette on February 13 GIRLS PUBLISH NEWS HARRISONBURG, La., Jan. 30.

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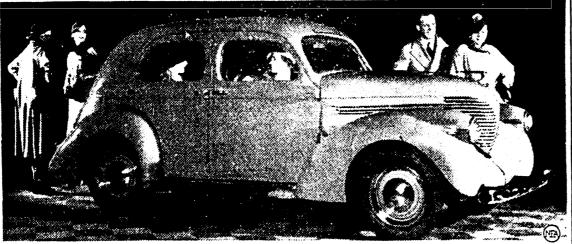
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The average mileage for all 12 form, and was in service for 301 hours interior of the eye. Much of the pres trucks participating was more than and 12 minutes in all. 10 miles to a gallon of gasoline, and. During the tests, the truck handled and its diseased condition has been "The cafeteria style has become in- the average operating cost for both 0.817 packages, or more than 47 an acquired since the invention of this creasingly popular during the last few gasoline and oil was a cent and a half hour, at slightly more than a fifth of most valuable contribution to optical

years, and when I decided to enlarge a mile. This is considered extraordinarily gasoline and oil consumed. Including ful observer can study the size of the ion to this public demand," G. K. low by operators of truck fleets, par- gasoline, oil, and all labor charges, arteries and veins which supply the Primos, proprietor of Primos' restau- ticularly in view of the fact that the truck averaged two cents per interior of the eye and also detect any

trucks taking part in the tests aver-aged 157 stops for deliveries per day. It served 6.701 customers, or more The drivers, under the strict super-than 32 customers an hour, and spent vision of an official A. A. A. observer an average of less than an hour and in each case, handled nearly 50 pack- five minutes in loading each 100 packages an hour and delivered each ages. The average cost of both gaso- ment is used to detect and measure package at an approximate cost of a line and oil for each day of the test assignatism. It does this by means of quarter of a cent each. They called was less than 70 cents, the official

The average daily cost of gasoline and oil was less than 65 cents, and each truck used only slightly more than one quart of oil during the ention cannot be too highly estimated, tire 30-day run, averaging more than as hundreds of people dine and eat 1,300 miles each.

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Each of the 12 trucks taking part well as desserts, pies, cakes and in the test runs was selected from the pastries. All food served at the cafe- assembly line of the Chevrolet plant teria is not only spotlessly clean and at Flint, Mich., by E. von Hambach wholesome, but cooked in the most regional representative of the A. A. A. appetizing manner, and the moderate in accordance with official A. A. A charges for such first class food should stock car regulations. Daily reports induce all families to eat there at on the tests were sent to Mr. von least once or twice a week. Primos Hambach by the A. A. A. observers cafeteria has built up a steady pain the field tropage and is one of the most popular. In Denver In Denver, a mileage of more than

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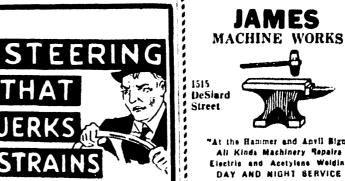
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gaged in optometric practice. CATAHOULA COMMITTEE NAMED FOR FLOOD DRIVE

HARRISONBURG, La., Jan. 30.-(Special)-A Red Cross committee for Catahoula parish was recently organized for the purpose of raising \$1,000 towards the national relief fund for committee members are O. M. Cotten, Routon, C. C. Finlay, J. A. Wedgeworth and John Purvis. A collection towards the fund totalling \$279 was taken up at the organization meeting

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inally contained 18 rooms. Two addi- of home she occupies. tions have been made to the main

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heirs of the builder to a physician, who turned it into a private hospital The modernization program, funds for which were advanced by a local financial institution which holds a contract of insurance with the federal housing administration, includes thorough insulation and fireproofing Cedar-grain asbestos siding shingle has been applied to the exterior of the trimmed. The siding was applied over the original frame exterior, so that the

FURNITURE MUST SUIT INDIVIDUAL ROOM TYPE

structure has retained its original

Shops are filled with many varienodernized.

The large frame three-story dwell- to the shopper. The wise woman seing, one of the oldest in the city, orig- lects her furniture to suit the type

Insured modernization funds obstructure, and the building now con- tained under the federal housing adtains 75 rooms. It was sold by the ministration's program may not be used for the purchase of furniture, but homes may be redecorated or modernized with such funds to suit furnishings bought with private funds.

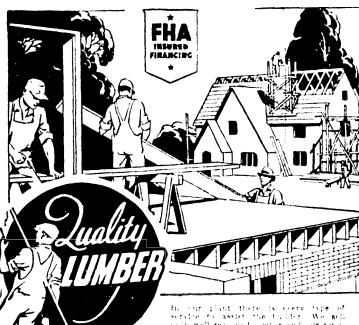
Furniture beetles are able to live for years in the grub stage, in dry, hard wood, before becoming large enough to emerge as adults.



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A most vital part of any forced-air edge, only competent heating engiair-conditioning system is the means neers should ever be permitted to lay by which the conditioned air is distributed to the various rooms. Usually this is accomplished by sheet-metal and locations of ducts and registers. piping called ducts, with the entire. Fortunately the manufacturers of assemblage known as the duct sys- forced-air air-conditioning equipment,

project. (See accom-

tem. The design of these duets is of being aware of this endition, have the greatest importance if the proper made special duct design service amounts of conditioned air are to be available to any prospective customer distributed to each room with min- which mans a special design for the imum friction. If there is excessive particular house and equipment, Also friction in a duct due to too sharp a number of manufacturers are probends or other causes, it means more ducing prefabricated duct systems work for the fan forcing the air, thus realizing the value of expert dewhich increases current consumption sign as applied to standardized factors and causes insufficient air delivery to made sections which may be easily asthe room, with resulting poor winter sembled in the house, with the know heating or summer co-dime. edge that the duct system has had it Because the design of ducts for same engineering background as to forced air requires specialized knowls air-conditioning plant itself

PANELS HIDE SHELVES TO PRESERVE BOOKS

Open block shelves are attractive a room, but valuable volumes socbe protected from duct. If you moved at any time are effective When you are building a new h-The federal housing administration mi- wire than the normal nighting caronic

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out or guiduts serving the kitchen. - basement, launity room, utility is on aluable to be exposed all of the time, and dining room should be of nearier sures mortgages for the buttoning of because of the probability of the use in these rooms of electrical appliances which draw consilerable amounts of current.

In most localities it ends no money. It is uses leads having use No. 11 U.S. gaze, while for the wating of branch lighting enclass in

> wire has two definite advantages namely, ability to carry the curren drawn by motors, tearers, waffle irons, percolators, and other such ap-pliances and at the some time, because of less resistance to current flow, savings in the electric bill may

DOG HOUSE OFFERS NOVEL PLAY IDEA

If you are searching for a new Walls could be descrated to book like vertical paneling in mugnituded board, chairs could resemble benches with cushions; and the floor could be covered with straw matting.

Rooms may be decorated with funds obtained from a private financial in-stitution which holds a contract of insurance with the folieral housing

BACKGROUND OF DISH CLOSET MAY BE GAY

An amusing innovation in the decoration of a room is to reverse the color rlan as a background for book or dish shelves. A room that had a paper with red polka dots on a white background had the shelves backed with red paper with white dots Rooms may be repapered or shelves

built in under the terms of the mod ernization credit plan of the federal

housing administration.

BUILT-IN SHELVES FOR FIRE PLACE DECORATION

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Section Of Town Is Picturesque

WESLACO, Tex.-The once prosaic scheme permits. business section of this town has given Inexpensive woods, or others that way to a picturesque Spanish atmos- have been poorly selected, are generphere. The entire front of the busi- ally given a finish of paint, enamel ness section has been modernized with or lacquer. the aid of the modernization credit. These finishes provide smooth atplan of the federal housing administ tractive opaque coatings.

chamber of commerce sponsoring istration advance credit for moderni-committee; Harry C. Ratliff, secretary zation purposes. of the chamber; and W. D. Miles, field representative of the federal housing administration, cooperated in bringing about the modernization when the leaders of the town announced a desire to dramatize the romantic history of the region for tourist

terior only. The old walls have been It saves the trouble of walking upstuccoed, trimmed with red tile and stairs and perhaps through a bedlittle contrasting color, and distinct room when the guest wishes to repair tive Spanish features added. The cost her make-up.

has advanced the funds.

Natural beauty should be retained woodwork finishes, If the wood is beautiful in itself and well matched for color and grain, a varnish or wax finish may be given if the room

Private financial institutions in-T. G. Cressner, chairman of the sured by the federal housing admin-

POWDER ROOM HELPS HOSTESS AND GUEST

hostess who entertains frequently as The remodeling is of the front ex- well as a convenience to her guests.

has ranged from \$125 to \$287 per build. A small, little-used room or a gooding, and in most cases the monthly sized closet can be converted to this payments are being shared by owner use by the addition of requisite builtin mirrors and shelf space under the The First National Bank of Weslaco modernization credit plan of the federal housing administration.

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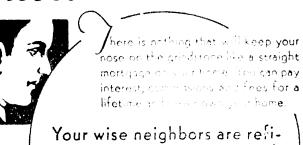
If the screens of your porch are Expert Advises not so constructed that they may be taken down and stored for the winter, it is essential that they be painted

are very thin and the corrosion will rot them through. Special paints, in-LENGTHENS LIFE TIME cluding a lacquer, are made for this purpose. Inquire of your paint shop and they can advise you.

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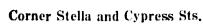
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HOME CLUB MEETS JONESBORO, La., Jan. 30.-(Spe-

Mrs. A. H. Clayton, Pictures of a ton.

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NATCHEZ WOMAN HURT

FERRIDAY, La., Jan. 30—(Special)

-Mrs. Wayne Crawley, of Natchez,

brought to a hospital here and treated brought to a hospital here are a hospital here.

injured when her automobile driven medical attention. The chauffeur was

by a negro chauffeur, overturned on not injured.

HIGHWAY SURVEY **BEGUN BY STATE**

Accuracy Of Results Depends On Cooperation Of Motorists

BATON ROUGE, La., Jan. 30.-(Special)-The Louisiana highway commission, in cooperation with the United States bureau of public roads. has started a survey of the automobile travel upon the various highway systems of Louisiana. This study is a part of the state-wide highway planning survey.

The purpose of this survey, which has been termed "Road Use Survey," is to determine directly from automobile owners the relative amounts of service rendered by the several high-way systems of the state, primary, secondary and city. It is also the purpose to differentiate the relative use of these facilities by urban and rural classifications of the automobile owners. The information obtained through this survey will be used together with other information to form a comprehensive highway planning program for the state of Louisiana.

In this work, the use of a very careful sampling method, the em-ployes of the state-wide highway planning survey are attempting to obtain a reliable indication of the use streets with respect to the distribution of the place of ownership of these vehicles and with respect to the relationship of the use of the vehicles and their share of the tax burden for highway purposes.

To obtain the desired data, vehicle owners throughout the state will be personally interviewed by representatives of the state-wide highway planning survey and information relative state to collect this valuable informato distances and routes traveled thereby obtained.

The men conducting the survey have completed a training course conducted by experts in this type of work sent out by the Washington office of the Bureau of Public Roads. The employes of the survey were assembled in Baton Rouge, where the school was conducted and given a most thorough training in order to prepare them to ing their annual travel.

The accuracy of the results will demotor vehicle owners contacted by the L. Coon. Plans to organize a club interviewers employed by the state- chorus to sing at the short course at

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> mission, and C. A. Ives, Jr., director, 9-12.
> state-wide highway planning survey, Mrs. Jewel McQuiller, Ouachita state-wide highway planning survey, to lend every assistance in aiding the tion that will be most useful in future highway programing.

VARIOUS PLANS OUTLINED AT HOME CLUB MEETING

OKALOOSA, La., Jan. 30.-(Spestration club met in the home of Mrs. assist the vehicle owners in analyz- Walters Clowers with 11 members and four visitors present.

A letter on "Garden Suggestions pend upon the cooperation of the For January," was read by Mrs. N. EXPORTS OF COTTONSEED wide highway planning survey. The Baton Rouge were discussed. The

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motor vehicle owners in Louisiana club appointed Mrs. J. A. Kilpatrick are urged by L. P. Abernathy, chair- to attend the recreation school at man of the Louisiana highway com- Bastrop to be held there February

> parish home demonstration agent, gave an interesting talk on farm income for the past five years. It was decided to call a special meeting for February 15, at the home of Mrs. Randolph Bonnett for the purpose of discussing poultry raising.

Following the meeting refreshments were served to Mesdames H. P. Mc-Bride, F. J. Crowell, J. A. Kilpatrick, I. H. Hobbs, W. M. Bennett, W. A. cial)-The Okaloosa Home Demon- Griffin, J. E. Fletcher, Randolph Bonnett, W. L. Bennett, L. A. Coon, Regan Coon, D. A. Coon, N. L. Coon, Travis King, Percy Glowers, Jewel McQuil-

PRODUCTS SHOW DROP

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 30 .-(Special)-Exports of cottonseed products from the United States during the four-month period. August to November, were considerably less in the 1936 period than in the 1935 period, while imports remained approximately the same, a report from the department

of commerce showed today. Exports during the 1936 period totaled 27,297 pounds of crude and 612,584 pounds of refined oil, 2,890 tons of cake and meal and 82,892 running bales of linters. These figures are compared with the 1935 period exfor a large sum of ports of 40,962 pounds of crude and money puts most 1,124,739 pounds of refined oil, 5,321 people in a difficult tons of cake and meal and 79,315 run-

ning bales of linters. Imports during the same periods consisted of 1,864,900 pounds of crude oil, 32,825,120 pounds of refined oil, and 8,638 tons of cake and meal in 1936 compared with 1.540,384 pounds of crude and 33,872,579 pounds of refined oil, and 1,079 tons of cake and meal in 1935.

CONCORDIA RESIDENTS AID RED CROSS DRIVE

FERRIDAY, La., Jan. 30.—(Special)— Judge John Dale of Vidalia, chairman of the Concordia parish American Red Cross chapter, reports contributions are being received from over this section for the flood relief fund. More than \$300 has been subscribed,

according to Judge Dale.

Mayor E. W. Vogt of Ferriday is in charge of raising funds for the flood sufferers in Ferriday. He reports that contributions are coming in nicely and that the parish quota will be raised. "The Red Cross has always aided the people of this section during overflows and in time of backwater and the people of the parish believe they should show appreciation now by giving generously to the national organization, which is now engaged in flood relief work in the Ohio valley and in the lower Mississippi valley, where flood and fire damage has been

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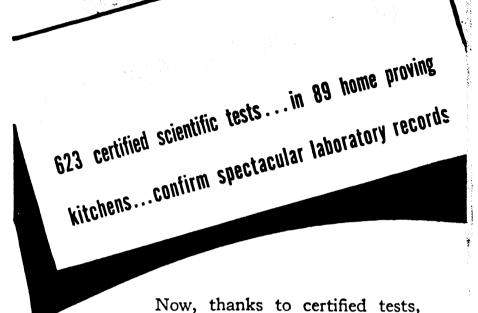
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modern farmer's kitchen and storage

facilities were shown. Those present

cial)—The Home Demonstration club were Mesdames J. A. Thurman, A. H. —Mrs. Wayne Crawley, of Natchez, brought to a hospital here and treated of Jonesboro met with Miss Mary Clayton, Paul Stinson, I. B. Davis, R. Miss., was painfully but not seriously and was later taken to Natchez for



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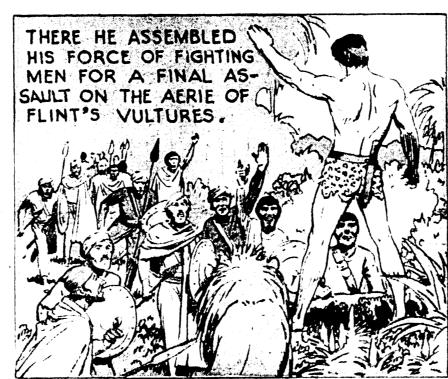


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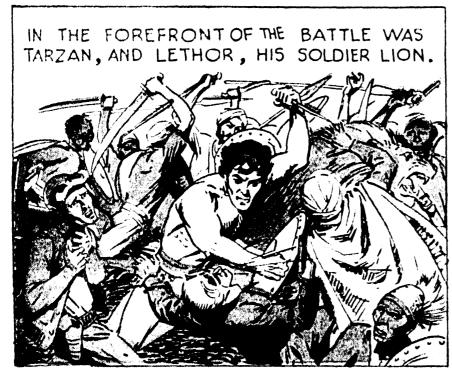
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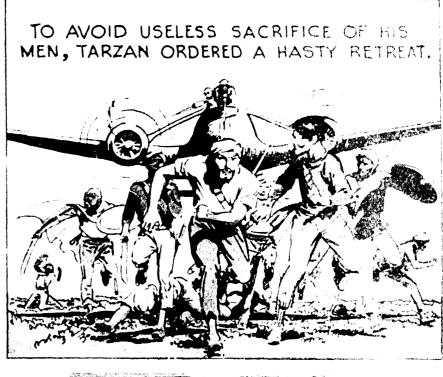


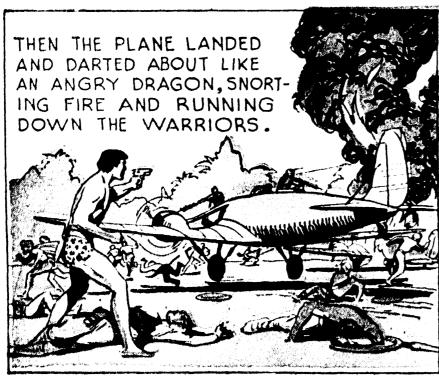








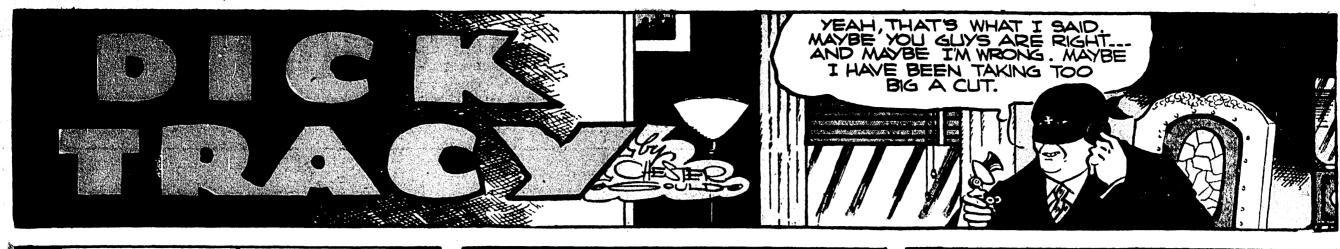


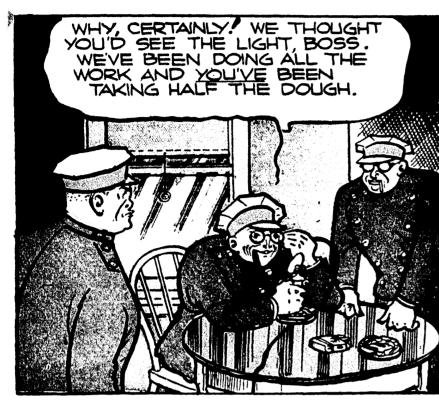


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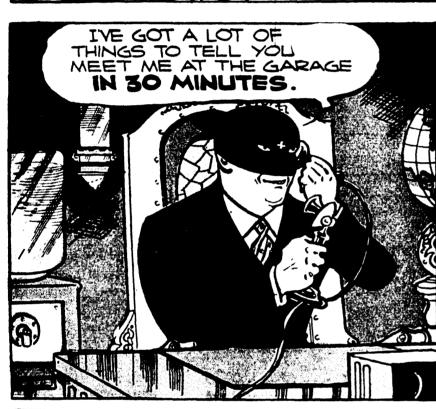
















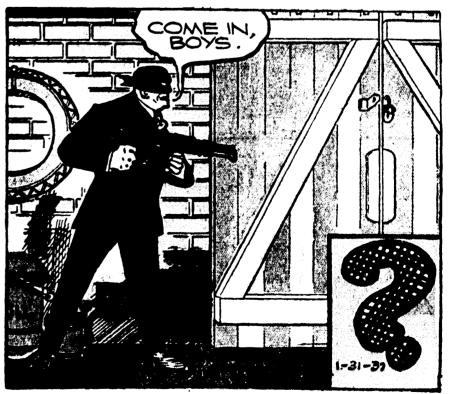




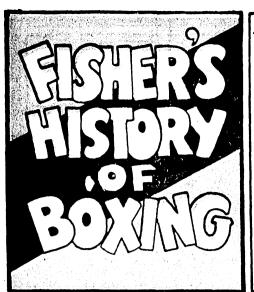












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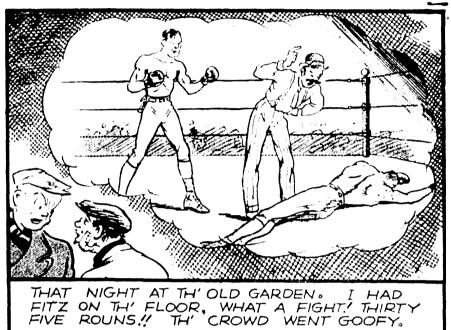
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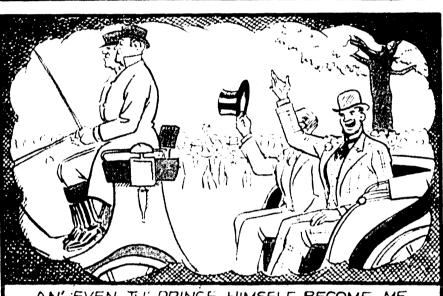
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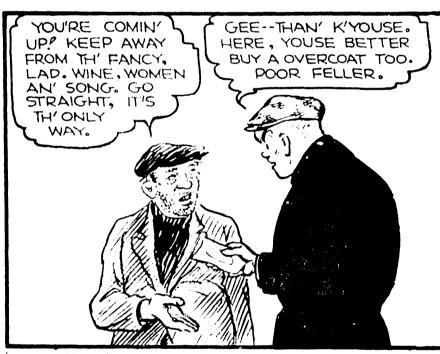


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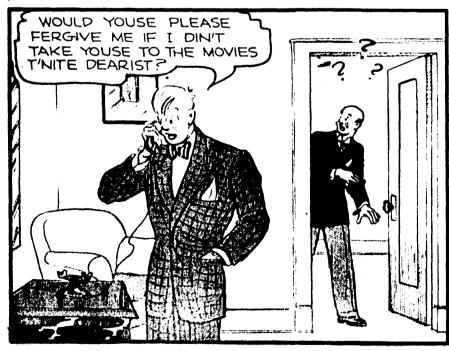




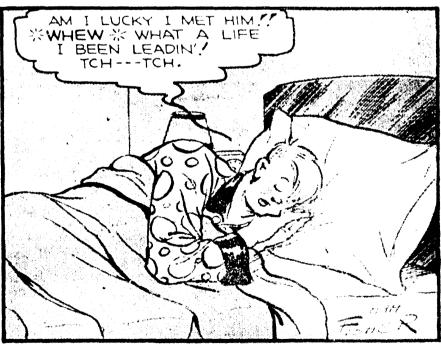


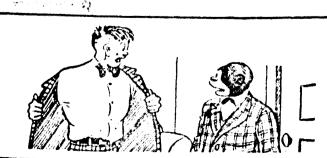








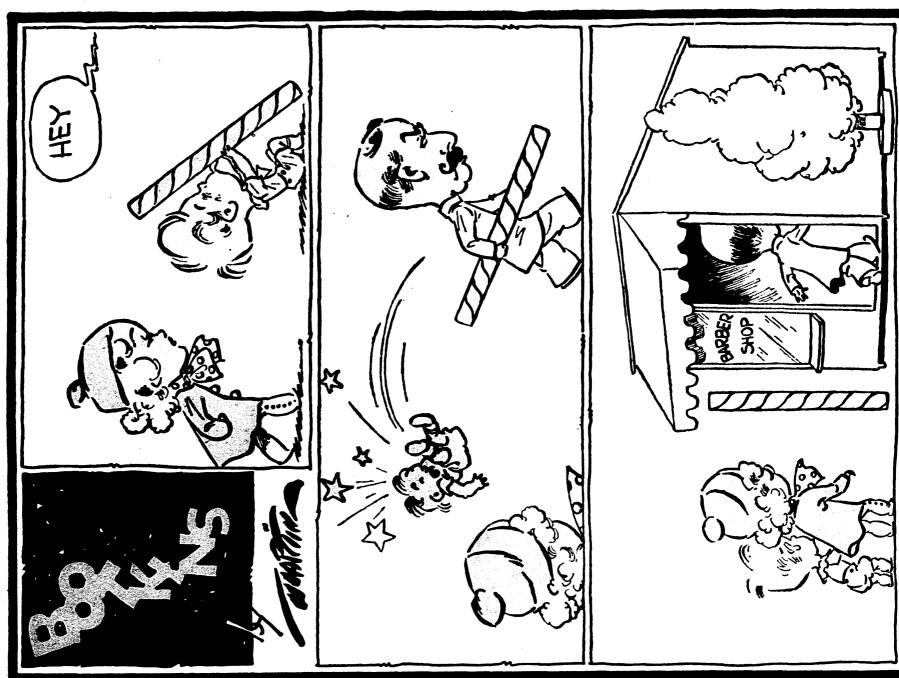


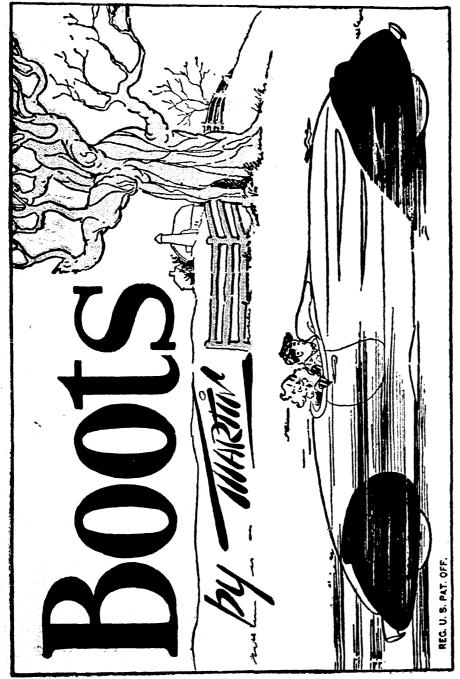


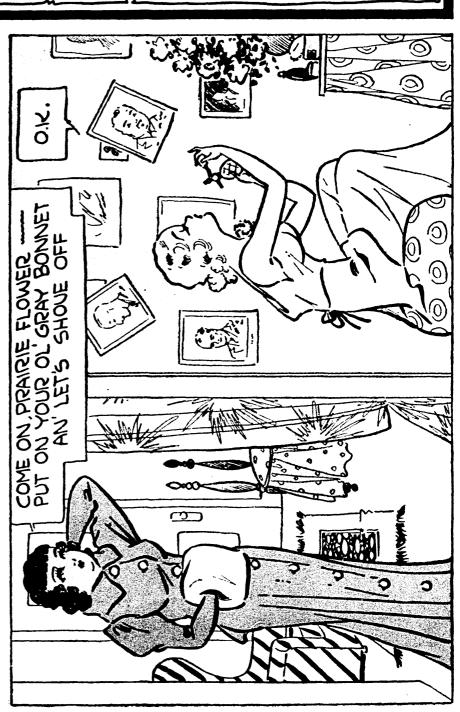


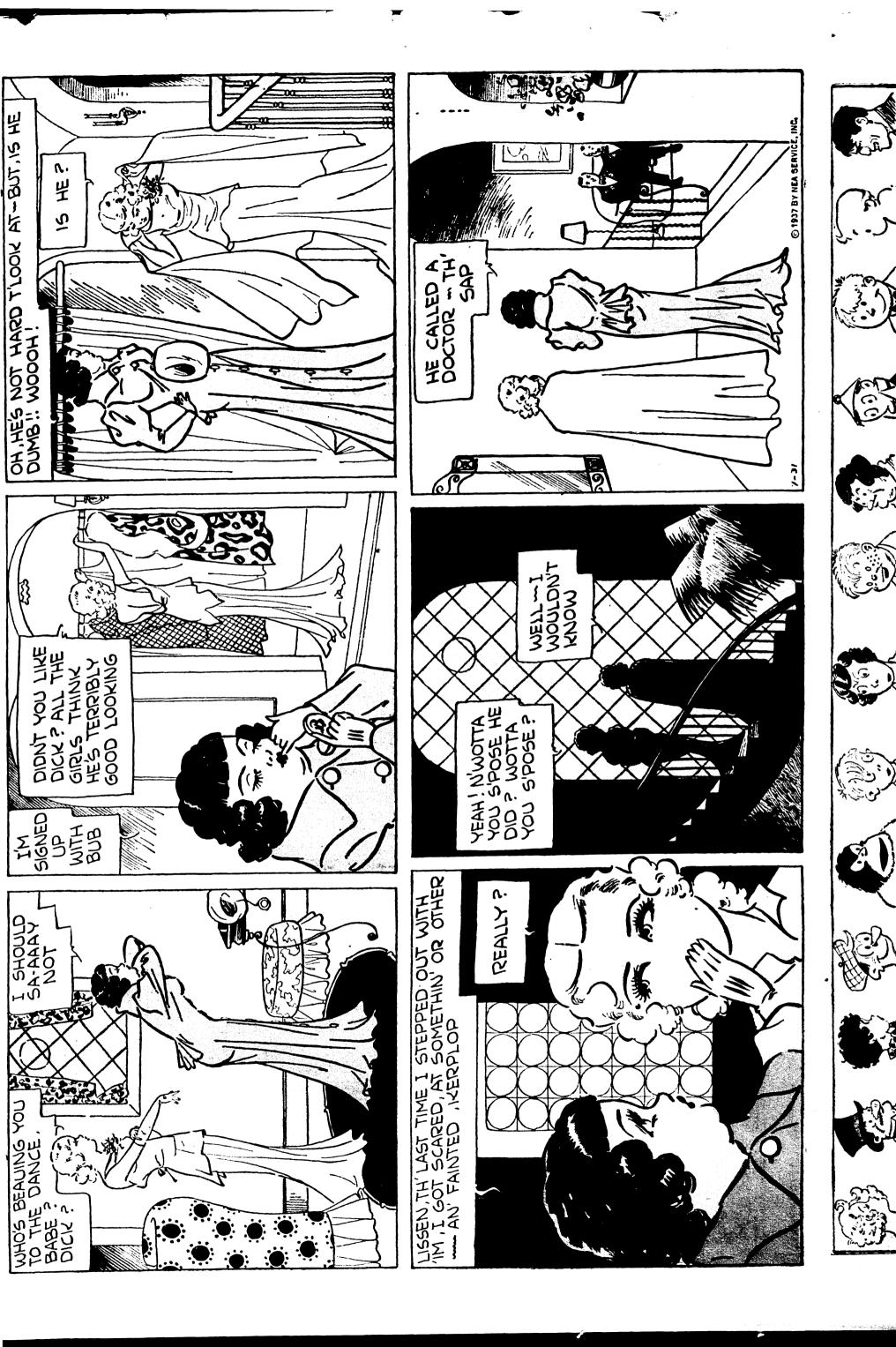


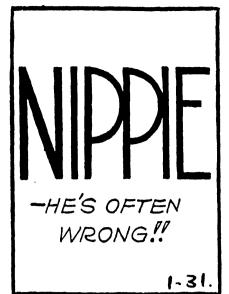






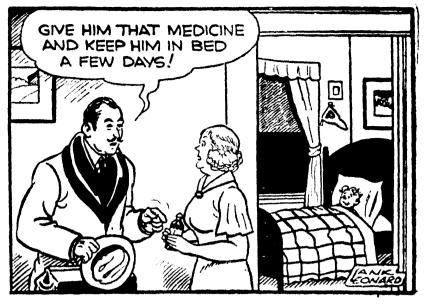












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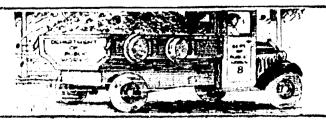






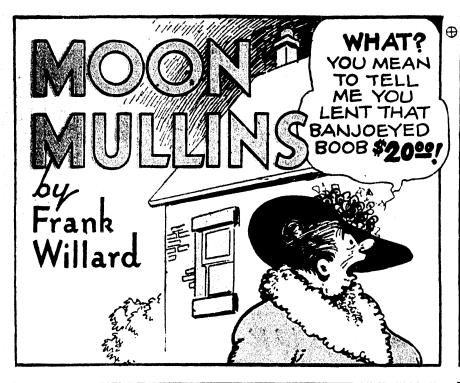


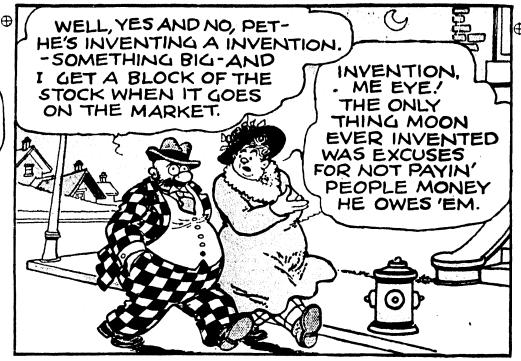








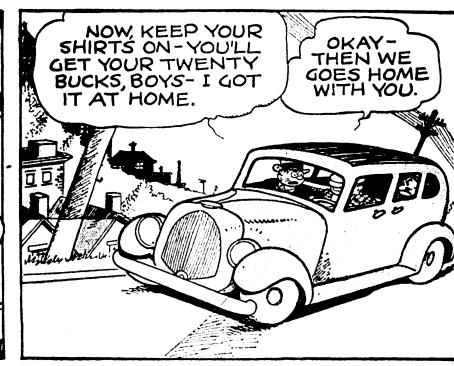


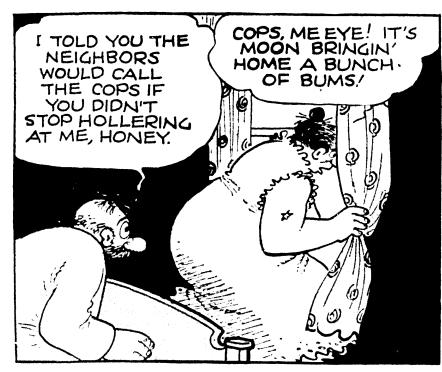




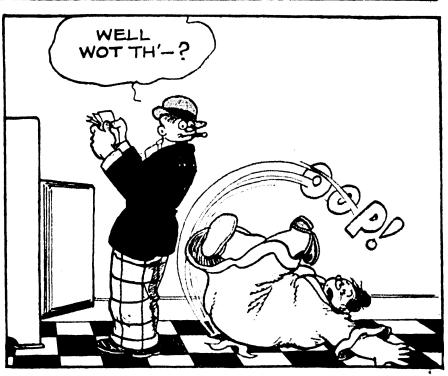




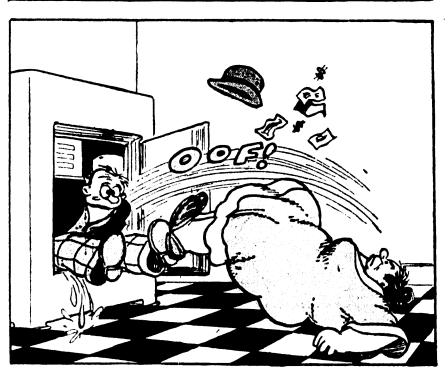


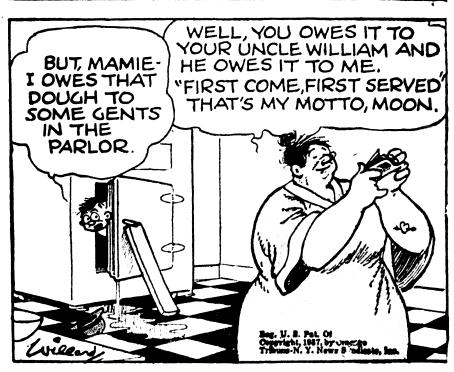








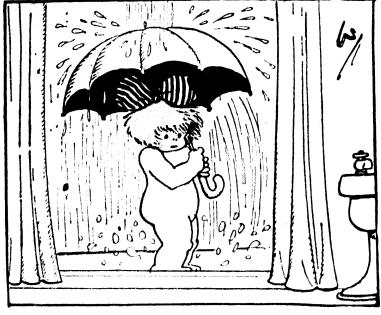




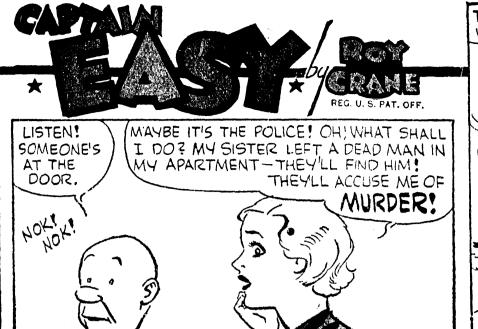
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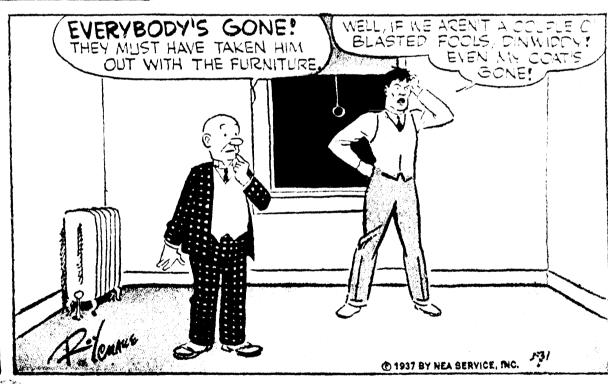














The PIRATE Who BECAME A SAINT

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WELVE-YEAR-OLD Olaf Har-aldsson left his home in Norway, early in the eleventh century, and joined a band of pirates who harried the coast of Europe. Soon young Olaf, through his cunning and daring, gained command of a ship and he began burning and plundering the coast towns of Finland, and murdering those who opposed him.

He helped King Ethelred of England fight the Danes, and for reward received the privilege of ransacking villages, extorting money from the people, burning and killing where it was refused.

One night, in a dream, a giant

told him to return home and take the crown which his father had held before him. In one decisive battle he gained complete rule of



Olaf then began to enforce Christianity upon his subjects. Those who thwarted him he mutilated. feet, or gouging out their eyes.
Slowly, however, opposition grew until, in 1029. King Olaf had to fise to Russia. He returned the next year with a ragged army of outland cutting off their hands or their year with a ragged army of outlaws and vagabonds, and faced the Norsemen at Sticklestad. He fought furiously, until an ax struck him in the knee. As Olaf knelt to pray, another Norseman hurled his spear into his body, and his men fled.

Soon stories arose about Olaf's miracles, and he became patron saint of Norway. A picture of his final battle appears on a stamp issued by Norway in 1930.





















